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No. 28,402

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933.

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HONG KONG.

ROOSEVELT "OFFICIALLY" EXPECTS JUNE WAR DEBT PAYMENTS



Capt. Goering.

STAHLHELM MERGED WITH NAZI PARTY

Submit To Hitler's
Leadership.

ARMED POLITICAL ARMIES
NOW UNITED

Berlin, To-day.

The head of the "Stahlhelm," President Von Hindenburg's "Steel-helmet" troops, Herr Franz Seldte, who is Minister of Labour in the Hitler Government, has joined the Nazis, taking the "Stahlhelm" with him.

The announcement that he was joining the Nazis was made by Herr Seldte in a wireless broadcast yesterday. He said that he was submitting himself and the "Stahlhelm" to Chancellor Hitler's leadership.

Those who refused to follow him would be released from the membership oath.

The step which has been long expected, was taken after a thorough purge of the "Stahlhelm" of opposition elements, including Lieut. Col. Dueltzberg, Second-in-Command, who was dismissed on Wednesday, and Major Wagner, Federal Chancellor of the "Stahlhelm."

Capt. Goering, who during his stay in Rome was informed of his appointment to the post of Prussian Premier, which he now holds concurrently with the posts of Minister Without Portfolio and the Speaker of the Reichstag has been formally installed in his new office, replacing thereby Herr von Papen, who up to now acted as Reichs commissary for Prussia.

Vice-Chancellor von Papen will devote himself henceforth exclusively to the duties of right-hand man of the Chancellor and as the representative of the Government at international meetings and conferences.

The rumours spread by interested circles to the effect that the existence of the Government in its present form was endangered and that the remaining in the Cabinet of the Ministers of the National People's Party was only a matter of a few days or, at the most, weeks, are vigorously denied by the press department of the National People's Party.—Reuter and Kuo Min.

BRITISH FUNDS CLOSE FIRM.

Stock Exchange Displays
Strength.

London, To-day.

When the Stock Exchange closed yesterday British funds were firm with War loan 3 1/2 per cent. at 100-9/16.

Railways were higher, and Argentine railways strengthened on the news of the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement.—British Wireless Service.

CURRENCY INFLATION FAVOURED

ENORMOUS POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

To Be Invested With
Inflation Powers.

FEARS OF COLLAPSE AFTER
PANIC BOOM

Washington, To-day.

From the attitude of the Senate it is practically assured that the United States President will shortly be invested with power to inflate currency to a vast and unpredictable extent.

By adopting the clause empowering President Roosevelt to reduce the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent. the Senate has squashed the attempt of the conversations of both parties, led by Senator Carter Glass, to grant unprecedented powers to President Roosevelt.

Critics predict that the uncertainty of the extent of inflation will undermine public confidence in the currency, produce a panic boom and then a collapse, but official circles argue that President Roosevelt may be trusted to use the enormous powers wisely.—Reuter.

SILVER IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK

Market Business Shows
Decline.

GREATER STRENGTH EXPECTED
TO-MORROW.

New York, To-day.

Silver felt the influences of May selling on the New York Stock Market yesterday, trading being heavy and irregular. General business on the market show a big decline, only 1,880,000 shares being dealt in.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state: "It appears that the theory that the market will go through a period of consolidation and relative inaction; instead of running into a sharp break, is becoming better defined."

"We expect a greater strength to develop to-morrow. Wheat was nervous and technically overbought. Crop news is better."

"Cotton trade was absorbed by Southern sales and there is a disposition to await developments. The market closed steady."

Bond averages advanced .58 to 76.20, but industrial, rail and utility averages declined .33, .33 and .19 to 71.71, 30.34 and 23.58 respectively.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES.

Silver Prices Recover

The local dollar advanced 1/4, this morning, to 1/4.

Silver has again rallied, spot silver from 18 1/2, yesterday, to 20 1/2, this morning, and forward from 18 3/4 to 20 1/4.

Cross rate prices were this morning, \$-C43.72 1/2, and \$-C43.72, for the London on New York, and New York on London rates, respectively, as compared with \$-C43.78 1/2 for both rates yesterday.

CONGRESS SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT

WORLD TARIFFS TRUCE PROPOSED

"ENORMOUS PROGRESS" REPORTED IN FRANCO-AMERICAN DISCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THOUGH IT IS CONFIRMED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS EXPECTED TO PROPOSE IN CONGRESS, A WAR DEBT MORATORIUM, TO BE IN FORCE UNTIL AFTER THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WHICH OPENS IN LONDON ON JUNE 12, A DECLARATION MADE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE SHOWS THAT "OFFICIALLY," THE PRESIDENT EXPECTS THE JUNE WAR DEBT PAYMENTS TO BE MADE.

A spokesman emphasised that no agreement for postponement had been made, but it was indicated that some adjustment might be worked out after further conversations with debtors. It is significant that Mr. Henry Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, commenting on the proposal, declared that although personally he was opposed to the moratorium, he would support any request regarding war debts, made by the President.

The State Department has indicated that a World Tariffs Truce, pending the convening of the World Economic Conference in London on June 12, is being considered.

The United States is favourably inclined to the truce. AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE FRANCO-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS, M. HERRIOT, THE FRENCH DELEGATE, DECLARED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HE HAD ACCOMPLISHED "ENORMOUS PROGRESS" IN PREPARATION FOR THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.—REUTER.

U.S. Policy Outlined.

ATTITUDE TO WORLD'S MAIN
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

Washington.

The American position on the most outstanding subjects was outlined to-day in well-informed circles as follows:

1. War debts. The administration is committed against cancellation of these obligations totalling nearly \$12,000,000,000 by the Democratic party platform, but is not thus committed against postponement of reduction, although such action would require congressional approval.



President Roosevelt.

The administration has drawn a distinction between the nations which have met the payments due last December, such as Great Britain, and those which have not, notably France.

2. Currency stabilization. This is regarded internationally as well as by the administration as a fundamental in the revival of world trade. The United States is ready to join in efforts to establish a revived international standard to which the various national currencies would be attached at new parities.

Mr. Roosevelt's gold embargo order, taking the United States off the gold standard for the time being, puts the administration in a strategic position to reach an agreement on this problem.

3. Tariffs. The administration is willing to reduce tariffs on the condition that other nations do.

Will Seek Debt Moratorium.

France will ask the United States for a moratorium on the forthcoming instalment of the war debt.

M. Herriot will seek such a moratorium, hoping that if he is successful he can persuade the chamber of deputies to pay the \$19,261,432 to the United States which was defaulted by France last December.

A similar payment is due in June.

Herriot told the United Press that he desires to do his utmost to facilitate the task of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in solving America's monetary perplexities.

He said experts agreed there was no reason why the dollar should not be stabilized in a reasonably short time.

The French statesman expressed the opinion that America and Great Britain would agree on the advisability of an equal rate for stabilization of the dollar and the sterling.

M. Herriot said if there was any controversy on this point he hoped he might serve as a peacemaker, and prevent a depression of currency war between the two English-speaking nations that would leave France isolated atop her gold bags.

TOKYO TO PARIS FLIGHT

Mill. Hilz Lands At
Shanghai.

DUE HERE TO-MORROW

Shanghai, To-day.

The French airwoman, Mill. Maryne Hilz, who is making a return flight to Paris from Tokyo, arrived here at 1:35 p.m. to-day from Peking.

Mill. Hilz, who decided against making a non-stop flight from Peking to Amoy, will hop off for Hong Kong at 7 p.m. to-morrow.—Reuter.



The skeleton of the burnt-out Imperial Airways liner, City of Liverpool, which crashed at Essen, Belgium, on March 28, resulting in the loss of 15 lives. The machine was flying from Cologne to Croydon at the time of the disaster, with 12 passengers.—(S. & G.)

DEATH OF AIR CHIEF MARSHAL

Sir Geoffrey Salmond's
Fatal Illness.

LONG R. A. F. CAREER OF
GREAT DISTINCTION

London, To-day.

The death occurred yesterday, of Air Chief Marshal Sir Geoffrey Salmond, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Chief of Air Staff. He had been lying gravely ill for the last few weeks in the King Edward VII. Hospital for officers in London.

Sir Geoffrey who was in his 55th year, succeeded his younger brother, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond, as Chief of Air Staff on April 1, this year, but three days later it was announced that owing to his serious illness his brother was temporarily to resume those duties.

Sir Geoffrey's career in the Air Force was one of great distinction. He had originally entered the Royal Artillery and served in the South African War, including the siege of Ladysmith, and in the Boxer Rising in China.

He took a pilot's certificate in January, 1913, a few months after his younger brother, and transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

(Continued on Page 12.)

LORD INCHCAPE TO MARRY.

Shipping Magnate's
Engagement Report.

London, To-day.

The announcement of the engagement is impending between Lord Inchcape and Miss Leonora Brooke, eldest daughter of H.H. Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, G.C.M.G., Rajah of Sarawak.—Reuter.

Kenneth Mackay, second Earl of Inchcape, is 45 years of age. He was married to the youngest daughter of the late Lord Justice Mackay in 1915, from whom he obtained a decree of divorce in 1931. He has three sons and one daughter.

Lord Inchcape served with the 12th Lancers and the M.G.C. (Cavalry) from 1914 to 1919. He is a partner in Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, Ltd., Messrs. Macdonald, Hamilton, Sydney, and Messrs. Gray, Dawes and Company, Ltd., and a director of the P. & O. Steamship Company, Messrs. Wm. Cory and Sons, and the Marine Insurance Company.

ANGLO-ARGENTINE TRADE TREATY TO BE SIGNED

Agreement Reached On All
Points Of Principle

London, To-day.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, yesterday announced in the House of Commons, that an agreement on all points of principle had just been reached with the Argentine Republic. The treaty was now being drafted and was expected to be signed within the next few days.

The Anglo-Danish commercial agreement was signed at the Foreign Office on Monday.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH GERMANY

New Commercial
Agreement Published.

MONTHLY MARKET FOR 180,000
TONS OF BRITISH COAL

London, To-day.

Under the Anglo-German trade agreement published yesterday, Germany has agreed to take a minimum of 180,000 tons of British coal monthly, in return for tariff concessions on a number of articles comprising toys, musical instruments, clocks, jewellery, hollow ware, safety razor blades and chemicals.

The agreement operates from May 8.

A White Paper issued last night gives the terms of the Anglo-German commercial relations agreement on which the House of Commons' resolution will be taken on Monday.

The Government in the United Kingdom will undertake that German articles on the schedule attached, shall not be subjected to duties higher than those specified, in return for which the German Government will secure firstly, that licences be issued for the importation of not less than 180,000 tons of British coal monthly, and that secondly, if the total coal, coal briquettes and coke consumption of Germany exceeds by one per cent, 7,500,000 tons in any month, licences shall be issued for the (Continued on Page 12.)

SPANISH PREMIER TO VISIT PARIS

Paris. The Spanish Premier, Signor Azana, will, according to press reports, visit Paris at the end of May or the beginning of June in order to return the visit paid to Madrid by M. Herriot, then French Premier, last year.—Kuo Min.

PEACE TERMS REPORT DENIED BY NANKING

Fantastic And Beyond
Belief.

"DETERMINED TO CONTINUE
RESISTANCE"

Nanking, To-day.

A Foreign Office spokesman to-day categorically denied the report published by the London "Daily Express" of alleged Sino-Japanese peace terms.

The spokesman said the report was so fantastic that it was beyond belief that anyone could give it serious consideration.

He added that the Chinese Government was determined to continue resistance against further invasion.—Reuter.

Japanese Troops At Harbin.

THREE REGIMENTS DUE.

Harbin.

It is reported that about three Japanese regiments are due here to-day from Jehol.

Seven Japanese fighting planes arrived yesterday. Their destination is unknown.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WIRELESS STATION AT HANKOW.

Nanking, To-day.

The Foreign Office has protested to the Japanese authorities against the erection of a wireless station by Japanese marines at Hankow.—Reuter.

Sinkiang Governor's Flight.

ESCAPES MOHAMMEDAN
INSURGENTS.

Nanking, To-day.

The Governor of Sinkiang, King Shu-jen, fled safely from Tihua before the city was occupied by the Mohammedan insurgents, according to official reports.

It is stated that peace and order prevail in Tihua.—Reuter.

"LESSON TAUGHT TO CHINESE"

Japanese Now Withdraw
To The Great Wall.

Tokyo, To-day.

The War Office states that all Japanese troops to the east of the Luan River have withdrawn to the Great Wall, as it is considered that the Chinese troops in that area have learned a lesson and are not likely to attempt a fresh onslaught.—Reuter.

GRAF ZEPPELIN FLIGHTS.

Atlantic Service Resumes
On May 6.

Berlin.

The Graf Zeppelin will, according to an announcement made to-day, by the Zeppelin Works, resume its regular Europe-South America service on May 6.

In addition to these trans-Atlantic flights there are scheduled several cruises over Switzerland and Italy.

In July, there will be a cruise over Spain with specially reduced passenger rates.—Kuo Min.



The WOMAN'S Page



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RUFFLES & RUCHES POPULAR.

Lingerie Accessories For Day Wear.

Ruffles and ruches have appeared in various forms. For day and evening frocks' feathers are being used, some are coloured and others are lacquered or waxed. A number of ruffles for day and some for evening are in point d'esprit or tulle; the density of an enormous black "boa" of ruched tulle shown with a black evening frock, was not altogether pleasing.

There are innumerable "lingerie" accessories to day frocks and many trimmings in new piques and stiffened organdies. Almost every evening gown has an accessory. One of the most unusual, shown on an evening gown of dull pearl-grey silk trimmed with moon-light blue velvet, was the little cape with an immense one-sided bow of the blue and sleeve-gloves which pulled off with it.

A new type of scarf-cape has appeared with flowered chiffon evening frocks, where the pattern of the material is cut out and used as a little border in applique. Some of the prettiest trimmings have been done on simple evening frocks in applique.

Frills, flowers and flounces, pour toutes les heures—ruffles edging dresses, furbelows at the neck, flower on the bosom, flounces over the shoulders.

Two-toned effects, pour les trottoirs, preferably jackets dark and skirts light. For example, dark and light gray, brown and beige.

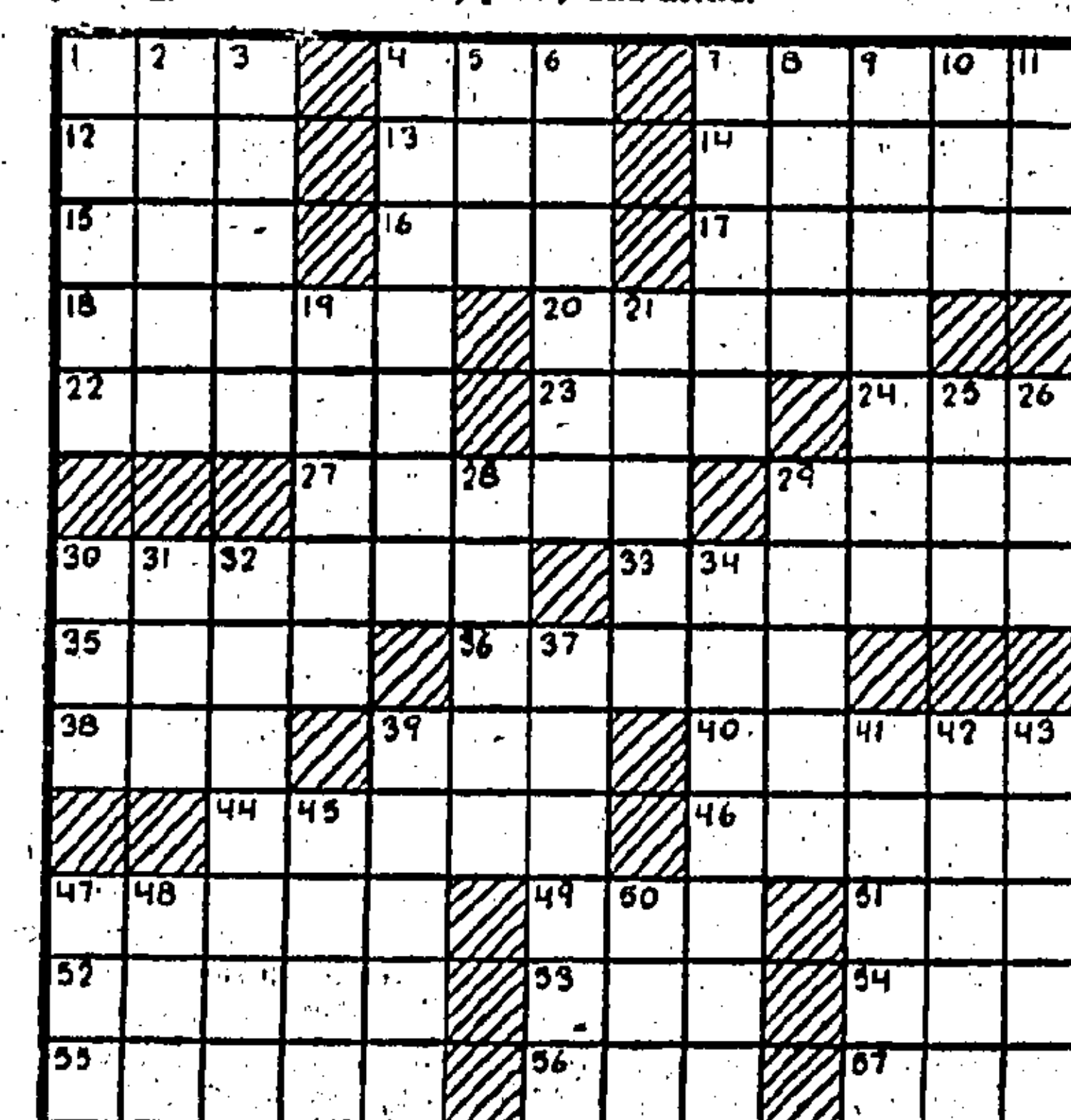


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—vehicle
- 4—fabulous
- 7—subduer
- 12—high priest
- 13—time immediately preceding an event
- 14—ascended
- 15—canine
- 16—established value
- 17—waits for
- 18—old woman
- 20—after song
- 22—kind of fortification
- 23—Swiss river
- 24—cover
- 27—country in Europe
- 29—withered
- 30—a longing
- 33—course in a repeat
- 35—organs of hearing
- 36—the three goddesses of the seasons
- 38—color

VERTICAL

- 1—evergreen tree
- 2—solitary
- 3—regret
- 4—nucleated egg cells
- 5—pertaining to edible grain
- 6—small drum
- 7—dry
- 8—designer
- 10—suffix forming nouns
- 11—thing, in river
- 19—dens of animals
- 21—one who pays
- 25—wrath
- 26—Scottish
- 28—one of the Three Musketeers
- 29—guide
- 30—spread for drying
- 31—animal fodder
- 32—Erin
- 34—cotton cloth
- 37—wasp-like animal
- 39—antiques
- 41—lift
- 42—Norse god of commerce
- 43—exalt
- 45—language of Scotch Highlanders
- 47—ancient wine vessel
- 48—dish
- 50—personal pronoun

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

CLAPS PAIR WASTE
HALES MADAM CILAW
AVERS COM SCOPES
SHIVERS GREYLETTER
STARS KINGS
SCIDE PRECATE M
SATE BAGED DROP
ERE METRIM TIRE
AREAS ELEVENS PAIR
AZZ PRESENTED
PATENTS ASSESSED
AGENCY HUBS STRAP
BLIND POSES LEND
TENSE ZWET RESSET

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue.

STAINS ON TOWELS

When a stain appears on a white towel and there is any doubt as to its cause it should be immediately treated with powdered starch. Rub the starch well in and leave it until the towel is sent to the laundry. Starch is excellent for removing stains from any white articles, but to obtain the most successful results it should be applied as soon as the stain is discovered.

In the case of a particularly stubborn stain the powdered starch should be mixed into soft paste with milk and then applied thickly to the affected part and allowed to dry on.

HOW AND WHAT TO BUY AT SALES.

Beautiful Wools And Shoes.

PERSIAN AND AFGHAN RUGS.

Sales cannot be treated in a spirit that is not really hard-working. Buyers at sales must have definite ideas of what they will buy, they must also have sufficient elasticity to take advantage of opportunities they have not anticipated.

Sales offer a great many things which might be bought to advantage but must not be bought without some idea of what they are for and with which colour-scheme they are intended to go.

Beautiful wools can be obtained for considerably less than their normal price which, if the buyer is anything of a dresser, can be made up into skirts and bodice tops. For some reason it is easier to treat them separately than to attempt to make a whole dress.

Shoes can be picked up which are advantageous if the buyer is wary, but they need special study, and the prospective buyer should remember all the places in which non-sale shoes fall her and stick as closely as possible to features which she knows suit her particular brand of foot. Satin and velvet shoes are among the most advantageous to buy now.

Carpets Cheaper.

Carpets have probably never been so cheap. It is ironic that never also has there been so little money to buy them. But Persian and Afghan rugs can be bought now which only a short time ago cost double the price.

Perhaps the point to avoid in a sale is a determination to get something for nothing. For one thing, it is not the most engaging quality in human beings, and, for another, it frequently defeats its own ends. Good things ought to have good prices, and if the buyer is determined to be the seller must defeat her somehow if he is to keep his shop going.

The point is that good things may be had now on more favourable terms, because time is not in favour of the shopkeeper. The buyer by paying less eases off the time factor, and for that reason may be justified in his bargain.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Spanish Eggs on Toast

Boiled Calves Tongues

Sauce Piquante

Riced Potatoes

Fried Parsnips

Bamboo Shoot Curry

Boiled Rice

Lemon Sponge, Stewed Pears

DINNER.

Puree of Peas

Broiled Mackerel

Anchovy Sauce

Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Brown Sauce

Baked Potatoes

Fried Egg Plants

Fresh Pink Rhubarb Toast

Spanish Eggs.

Poach 6 eggs in muffin rings, set in a frying pan half filled with boiling water, to which add 1½ tablespoon vinegar. Lift up eggs and rings, dispose eggs on circular pieces of buttered toast. Pour over eggs Spanish sauce made as follows:—Brown ¼ cup butter richly, then add ¾ cup thick tomato puree, 1½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, few grains cayenne, mixed with ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon mustard. Heat to boiling point and put a tablespoon over each egg.

Boiled Calves' Tongues.

Cook 4 calves' tongues until tender in water to cover; add 8 slices of carrot, 2 blades celery cut in pieces, 1 onion stuck with 4 cloves, 1 teaspoon pepper corns, a sprig of parsley, thyme and marjoram, ¼ teaspoon salt, drain tongues from water, remove skin and unsightly parts, divide lengthwise and reheat in sauce piquante. Garnish with pimientos, cut in fancy shapes.

Puree of Peas.

To 1 tin of Chef's pea soup add 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 4 cups hot white stock, bring to boiling point and simmer 20 minutes, rub through a pure strainer and bind with 4 tablespoons butter cooked with 1 slice onion until a delicate brown, remove onion, add 2 tablespoons flour, stir to a smooth paste, cook 1 minute, add to first mixture. Add 2 cups hot milk, strain into hot soup tureen and serve with cheese sauce.

Fresh Pink Rhubarb Tart.

Bake the shell on an inverted pie dish. Fill with the following mixture. Wash, trim off tops and roots

end of fresh "pink" rhubarb. Cut in inch pieces without peeling. Put a layer into a saucepan and sprinkle with sugar, repeat until 1 pound of rhubarb and 1 cup sugar have been used. To each 2 cups of rhubarb, allow the juice of ½ an orange and a few gratings of the rind.

Cook until rhubarb is soft, remove from stove.

Slightly cool and add the beaten yolks, of 2 eggs. Turn mixture into baked crust and bake in a slow oven until mixture is firm. Spread with a meringue made of the whites of 2 eggs and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown delicately in a moderate oven.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BABY.

Soothing Drinks Aid Health.

A baby brought up to drink water is much happier and healthier than the child who is kept strictly to its milk food. Too much attention is often given to the "body-building" theory, and not enough to the "body-cleansing" idea.

Drinks of barley water and orange water are helpful to babies. Diluted orange water can be given to babies from birth, and it helps them to grow strong the vigorous. It is soothing and cooling, too, and babies are not so fretful and hard to manage when brought up with orange water on their menu.

For Insect Bites.

Some babies get spots which are not caused by internal troubles, but are the bites of midges and flies. Insects settle on babies and bite them unmercifully, consequently they require special care when flies and insects are prevalent. Their heads must be protected and they should not be left to lie about on grass or other open places for long periods.

A little Epsom salts and water dabbed on the bites will prevent them being scratched, but if they have become inflamed and look red, a teaspoonful, of glycerine mixed with 120 grains of calamine powder and 60 grains of zinc oxide, with enough lime water to make it up to three ounces, will prove a soothing and useful lotion.



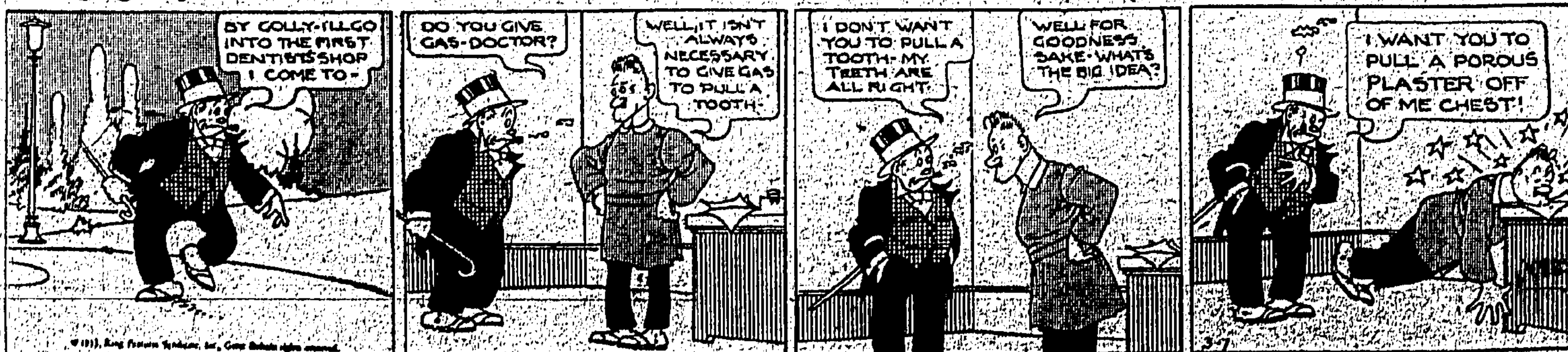
What is Your Face Value?

The first—and therefore most important—impression you make on people is through your general appearance. If you are easy to look at your "face value" is increased immediately. But if your complexion is muddy and pimply, your eyes dull, your expression unhappy, the estimate of your importance is lowered.

Skin blemishes are usually caused by constipation. Accumulated waste matter contaminates the blood, and impurities lodge beneath the skin, resulting in pimples or boils. If you wish to have a clear skin you should keep yourself free from even the slightest tendency to constipation by an occasional dose of Pinkettes.

This splendid laxative not only makes you look better but makes you feel better in every way. You'll be surprised what a difference Pinkettes make. Try them, and see. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes, Liver and Laxative Perfection.

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

SATURDAY, April 29, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

8 Bales Leather
1 Outboard Marine Motor
38 Cases Torchlight Lenses
10 Cases Soap
1 Barrel Printing Ink
30 Bags White Oat
100 Cattle Beche-de-mar
1 Case Bacon
200 Doz Umbrellas

A Quantity of Household Furniture, Clothing, Neckties, Safety Razors, and Miscellaneous Goods, etc., etc.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, April 27, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, May 2, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 6, Waverley Terrace (Kowloon Dock).

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
On View from Monday, May 1, 1933.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, April 26, 1933.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The public is hereby notified that the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD., have removed to their new premises at No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central (corner of Ice House Street) on the 18th of April.

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COMING SOON!

GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF OUR GENERATION!....

When the Pages of History Run Red!.....

CECIL B. DEMILLES

"The SIGN OF THE CROSS"

MEDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CLAUDETTE COCHRAN CHARLES LAMONT and 7500 others

A Paramount Super-Spectacle As Great As All of Creation.

With "Milkorno" in the menu, the college has developed meals costing as little as 5 cents, per person. Menus, featuring the enriched foods, are being prepared by the college for relief organizations and individual families.

When Mrs. Roosevelt visited the college recently, she lunched on "Milkorno" in cheese polenta with tomato sauce. She has announced that this and other low cost foods formulated by the college are being relied upon by her to help reduce the White House budget 25 per cent.

"Milkorno" is composed of yellow corn meal, dried skim milk and salt.

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OVER £1,000,000 FOR TOBACCO CROP

Remarkable Increase in Australian Production.

600 PER CENT DUTY PROTECTION

Canberra.

During the past season Australian tobacco growers have received well over £1,000,000 for their crop. Official figures obtained by the Customs Department show that last year the output increased from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 lbs in a single season.

Notwithstanding this phenomenal increase, the Federal Government succeeded in negotiating an agreement with the tobacco companies under which growers received a minimum of 2/3 a lb. for their crop—equivalent to more than 400 per cent. above world values.

The tobacco companies undertook to buy 7,250,000 lb. of the current season's tobacco at a minimum price of 2/3 a lb. Actually the largest company purchased 1,000,000 lb. more than its quota at the same price. The total purchases by companies for the season now exceed 10,000,000 lb.

To those who are still seeking an increase in the present import duty of 3/- a lb. The Government has replied that this duty is equivalent to a protection of 600 per cent. The world parity is 6d. a lb.

There is no possibility of any reduction in the excise duty of 4/6 a lb. imposed upon foreign as well as local tobacco.—Reuter.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEW FOOD.

Cutting The White House Budget.

Ithaca, New York.

Some of the new low cost foods, developed by Cornell University, are going to have a place on the White House menu.

One of these is "Milkorno," the first of a series of such foods formulated and approved by food authorities in the College of Home Economics.

When Mrs. Roosevelt visited the college recently, she lunched on "Milkorno" in cheese polenta with tomato sauce. She has announced that this and other low cost foods formulated by the college are being relied upon by her to help reduce the White House budget 25 per cent.

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BRIDGE NOTES

THE THREE-MINOR CONVENTION.

TO SUPPLANT THE TWO-CLUB.

(By Capt. Lindsay Mundy.)

There is no getting away from the fact that the Two-Club convention suffers from one severe defect, in that it removes from the game the normal use of that bid.

Constantly do I find hands on which I would open with a Two-bid, if only my club suit were some other suit, so that I have to fall back on the choice between under-bidding my hand in One No-Trump or even in One Club; if there are two unguarded suits, or giving a wrong picture of the hand by bidding Three Clubs.

On the other hand, I find that the opening bid of Three of a minor suit is the most unsatisfactory bid in the system; it is neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good herring. It is used with hands which can be quite adequately pictured by the use of a Two-bid; which bid would in fact almost invariably be used in the case of a major suit with exactly the same distribution.

A New Convention. Consequently, I have decided to abolish the Two-Club convention in the Direct system, and to substitute in its place a Three-Club convention. The qualification for a conventional Club call is that the opener should have some hopes of game on his own, without any biddable support from his partner.

No particular number of Honour Tricks is required, though obviously a fair sprinkling will of necessity be there or the hand could not attain to the necessary strength, but even 5½ Honour tricks such as A K x x: A K x x: A Q x x: x without a sufficiency of probable tricks, is not enough.

The negative response, showing the absence of two quick tricks, is, of course, raised from Two to Three Diamonds.

If the opener then responds with Three No-Trumps the responder with a bad hand has no further liability. If, however, the responder is in Three of a major suit the responder must choose between raising it to Four, or making any positive bid which hand admits of, or alternatively making a negative response of Three No-Trumps. This leaves the way clear for the opener to show his second suit; and the responder must then select between the opener's two suits.

I dislike the idea of a negative No-Trump bid, but it is the only way to leave the road clear for the opener to bid Four Clubs or Four Diamonds.

Two Examples.

As an example, if the opener holds:

S—x
H—A K 10 x x
D—A K Q 10 x x
C—x

the bidding would be Three Clubs, Three Diamonds (assuming the absence of two quicker tricks), Three Hearts, Three No-Trumps (assuming the absence of a biddable suit), Four Diamonds, leaving the responder to select a game bid in Hearts, Diamonds, or, rarely, No-Trumps.

As another example, take these hands which are dealt with in the Two-Club section of my book, and which actually occurred:

West.

S—NH
H—A K Q J x x
D—A K Q x
C—A Q

East.

A K x
NH
x x x x
K J x x x

The bidding would go:

West: Three Clubs—I have practically a game hand.

East: Four Clubs—I have a biddable suit of Clubs, and my hand contains two quick tricks.

West: Five Hearts—Showing a long solid suit of Hearts and a slam invitation.

East: Six Clubs—Showing complete hatred of Hearts and re-biddable length in Clubs, knowing West will go back to Hearts if Clubs does not suit him.

West: Seven Clubs—He can read East's hand.

While giving due weight to the fact that this Three Club convention has the merit of starting the bidding; rather high, nevertheless, I think that is completely outweighed by the advantage gained by restoring the normal, non-conventional use of the Two Club bid to the game. These natural Two bids are the bloodstream of the system, and I have always hated being shut off from one of them.

Three Diamonds.

As has been pointed out earlier in this article, the natural Three Diamond bid is very useless, so why not make use of it in another way? Let this opening bid be of just the same strength as the Three Club bid, but confine it to those hands which have length and strength in both the major suits. The negative response would then be Four Clubs.

This negative response is required to show the absence of two quick tricks. It would always be followed by Four Hearts from the opener, and the responder would then choose between Hearts and Spades, the possession of the latter by the opener having been announced by his opening bid. Alternatively the responder, if he hates both major suits, and if he has a very strong minor suit, such as A Q J 10 x x, may bid Five of it, or a bid of Four No-Trumps would show one and a half Honour tricks divided between the two minor suits. In the Three Diamond convention a No-Trump bid is never negative; and in the Three Club it is only negative when used as a second denial bid by the responder.

I am prepared for an outcry against the piling up of conventions, so I hasten to say that the Three Club convention can be used alone without the Three Diamond convention. When they are both used, they should be announced as the Three Minor convention. This Three Minor convention will henceforth always be used by my team in matches. From this moment it is incorporated in the Direct System.

East.

A K x
NH
x x x x
K J x x x

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TALKIE TALKS

by
DianePARAMOUNT'S NEW STAR APPEARS
IN "UNDER-COVER MAN"RICARDO CORTEZ AND MARY ASTOR CAST
IN "MEN OF CHANCE""Front Page," A Howard Hughes Production,
Is The Best Newspaper Film.

"Wedding Rehearsal," the British picture at the King's, contains a due share of quite clever comedy, and compares very favourably with the usual films turned out by the Hollywood studios.

Roland Young stars as Lord Buckminster, a confirmed bachelor, whom his grandmother is determined shall marry. To thwart her, he conspires to marry off all the eligible girls to various of his friends.

Discussing marriage, he states that a woman is like a tie, which one sees in a shop window, and determines is the tie that one has been seeking all one's life. One purchases the tie and after wearing it for a while, finds that the colour is all wrong, and in fact, that it is quite disappointing. But it is around one's neck!

A relative tells him that, on the other hand, one may give a tie away to one's butler, as being worthless, and one day discover that the tie on the butler is the one tie that one could ever wish to wear; but it is too late then, the tie is the property of another.

Roland Young, towards the end of the picture, finds that his grandmother's secretary is the girl he has been seeking all his life.

George Grossmith as Papa, and Lady Tree as Mama, are amusing, especially when Mama tries to explain to her daughters that children are not born in incubators.

Wendy Barrie (Miss Wendie Jenkin), is very charming as one of the twins. She shows promise of being a clever actress, though in this picture she is not given much opportunity to display her talent. (King's).

"Men of Chance," a smooth snappy story that moves along at a brisk pace. The plot of the woman who betrays her gambler husband is an old one, but it is so cleverly acted that it holds interest.

Ricardo Cortez, recently seen here in "Flesh," steals the honours as Johnny Silk of the race track. Golden voiced Mary Astor, is thoroughly believable as the bogus Countess.

John Halliday, like Lewis Stone is an actor who never fails to

Howard Hughes, producer, Lewis Milestone, director, and an excellent cast headed by Adolphe Menjou in a role that is entirely different from anything he has ever portrayed.

Pat O'Brien had his first screen chance in this film; he got it by bluff, but has kept his assured hold on the film public by good work.

Pretty Mary Brian and Mae Clark, that game little trouper hold the feminine end in their best manner. Let me tell you that if you are seeking thrills, rowdy boisterousness, laughs, soba and tears, you will find them packed together in a film that moves at the highest speed.

I do not think the whole cast could be improved upon. Advised. (King's).

"Under-cover Man." The story of "Under-cover Man" is not novel, but the manner of serving it up is. George Raft is perfectly cast in this underworld drama with the tricky ending. Raft's father has been murdered, so the poker-faced youth, with the co-operation of the police fraternizes with the suspects. Nancy Carroll is bent on the same errand.

The film is not spoilt with slushy love-making, it is just one move after the other on the part of hunters and hunted.

I am glad to see Lew Cody with a good part. Gregory Ratoff is miscast. Roscoe Karns and Noel Francis deliver the goods cinematically.

The play gives Mr. Raft a chance to shine in one of those quietly sinister parts in which he excels. The racketeers play with him as a cat does with a mouse.

It is slow in starting, but the scenes are cleverly worked out with a good deal of suspense and sur-



TALA BIRELL AND MELVYN DOUGLAS IN "NAGANA"

Miss Birell's gowns seemed most out of place in East Africa—and I never saw perfectly tailored English butlers in any house there. Every man to his taste. At least, the poor animals, who are poked with sticks in order to fight, furnish the thrills. But I am too great an animal lover to like this film. (Central).

"Faithless." Another girl goes out on the streets—and to use the old phrase, sinks to the gutter. But what of it? Keep your eyes trimmed on silky Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery in "Faithless," and let the most absurd story take care of itself.

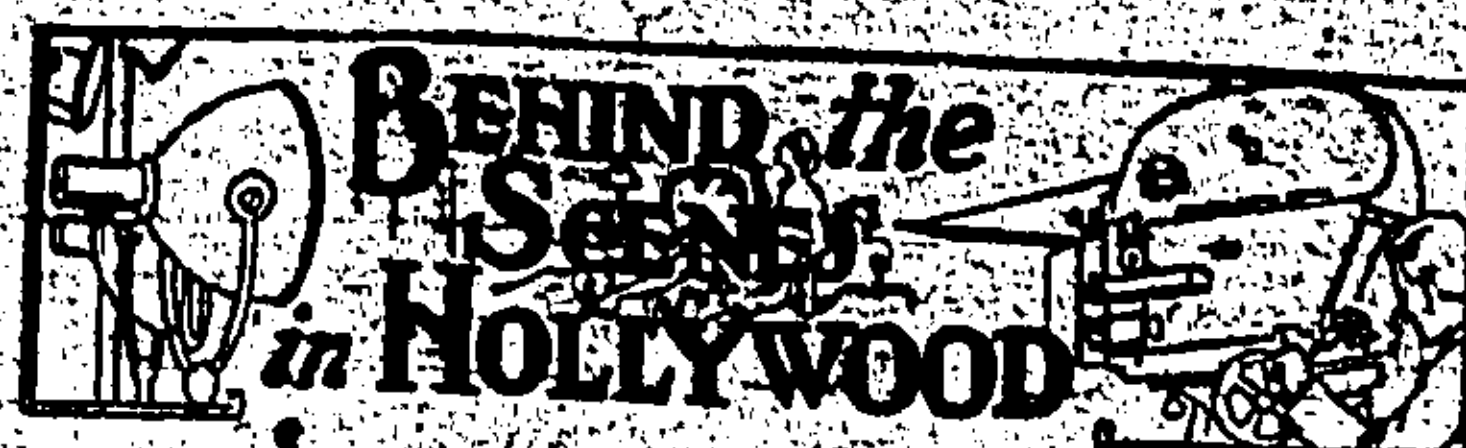
The story, only goes to prove it is not what you do, it is what you get away with, that counts. Husband only takes wife into his arms, a few moments before those fatal two words which show "The End," and with a wise-crack gently brushes away the twinge of shame that remains.

Anyhow like Marlene Dietrich in "Blond Venus," the self-sacrificing heroine only went wrong for her sick husband. I think the best "shot" is Tallulah rouging lips and pale face, before going out on the streets, hailing a young man, and returning later (as they always do in films) with arms full of good things.

It seems so strange to me, that the daughter of millions should have so few nice friends. Only a common old man offers to put her in a gorgeous apartment. Where was her sex-appeal? Tallulah repeats the same sort of acting she has contributed in five other films and wears some beautiful gowns.

Bob Montgomery is immensely popular in England, but in the States they are rather tired of his smugness. The film over-emphasises the sordid, and is unreal from beginning to end, but some may find fair entertainment. (Queen's).

"The Front Page." Mr. Charles MacArthur, famous writer husband of Helen Hayes, helped to give the stage one of the grandest, if not the best, newspaper stories. Now, "The Front Page," comes to the screen, through millions of



By HARRISON CARROLL

Overlaid, 1933. King Pictures presents the HOLLYWOOD, Behind the Scenes in Hollywood. Hollywood, and many of you, will be sorry to hear that Polly Moran is leaving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The rollicking star believes she can do better at radio and personal appearances, so the company has agreed to cancel the rest of her contract.

Undoubtedly this means the end of one of the most successful comedy teams in the history of pictures. Polly and Marie Dressler. They clicked sensationally in "The Callahans and the Murphers" and followed up with four more pictures, the last being "Prosperity".

If the demand is sufficient, M-G-M can, of course, recall Polly for more engagements later. I doubt it, however. If she will be anxious to return in the near future, there never was a star who so loved an audience. Many is the time I've seen Polly get up in a night club and deliver the star-spangled intro. hysteresis. At parties she and William Haines are hilarious. No doubt about the reception she will receive on a personal appearance tour.

Still, M-G-M will not seem the place without this jolly star. Five years she has become a fixture at the Culver City studio. We'll miss her.

Very funny, that brush between the news photographers and the movie troupe filming the sinking of a destroyer.

The photos had come up in a water-taxi to take pictures of the scene. Plenty of opposition developed, with the result that the water-taxi was escorted away. As it departed shoreward one of the photos discovered a lifeboat with some dummies in it.

"What are those?" he shouted. "Seasick yemen!"

HOLLYWOOD PARADE. The comeback road opens up for Anna Q. Nilsson at last. Hollywood's champion hard-luck star will take the leading role in a modernized stage version of "Reds Gables," opening at the Hollywood Music Box early in March. It will be the first thing she has done since her unfortunate accident of several years ago. Needless to say, Hollywood stars will make it a first night to be talked about.

Well, Mr. Culbertson backed out, and what to do about it? The bridge expert called off his match with the Marx brothers after Paramount had made extensive preparations and had sent out 150 invitations. In excuse, he said he thought the match was a joke and was astounded to find the Marx Brothers were taking it seriously. He says he still believes the motion picture stars are far better kibitzers than they are bridge players.

Chico Marx countered with an offer to play the bridge game a match with \$5,000 at stake. Which sort of leaves Mr. Culbertson on the spot.

Have you heard about the Fredric March's three-year plan? Florence Eldridge says she wants to adopt a baby a year for three years. That makes four in all. Little Dorothy Wilson (remember, she used to be in R-A-O stenographer?) has bought a house in Laurel Canyon. "Red of Roses" will have a Mardi Gras background. Scenarist Wanda Tuckock and Leonard Prascovia have gone down to New Orleans to absorb atmosphere. You must hear what Lillian Harvey said when someone asked her how she liked Gary Cooper. "You mean the tall-boy with the beautiful face?" was her reply. "Meanwhile, the blonde star has been dancing at the Coconut Grove with Maurice Chevalier."

Hollywood dog lovers are getting ready to enter their pets in the Ambassador show in May. Vivian Tobin hopes to win a prize with her West Highland Whippet (variation of Scotch terrier). "It took" last week for Columbia to get Donald Cook for a role in "Tampico." He was scheduled to leave on the Warner Bros. "Forty-second Street" special.

When the part came up, he called the trip. Evelyn Knapp turned in her tickets, too.

Saw Jack Dempsey eating pie's knuckles at Eugene Slatk's. The former champ looks a fine. And they get a chuckle out at Warners over the pet monkey which escaped and climbed into a tree. Roy Del Ruth wanted to get two supervisors and have a conference.

DID YOU KNOW? That Una Merkel, then a child actress, starred in a talking picture made by Dr. Lee De Forest in 1915!

CENTRAL THEATRE

Commencing To-day for an extended run
THE SEASON'S GREATEST THRILLER!EXOTIC LOVE AMID
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AND DARING DRAMA

Wild animals fighting amongst themselves with the fiercest fury ever screened... Lions, tigers, leopards, tearing madly through native villages before a scorching brush fire... THRILLS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

With the glamorous TALA BIRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS, Ondine Starck, others. Produced by Carl Loomis, Jr. Story by Lester Cohen. Directed by Ernst Loewen. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. Presented by Carl Loomis.



MAN LOONG.

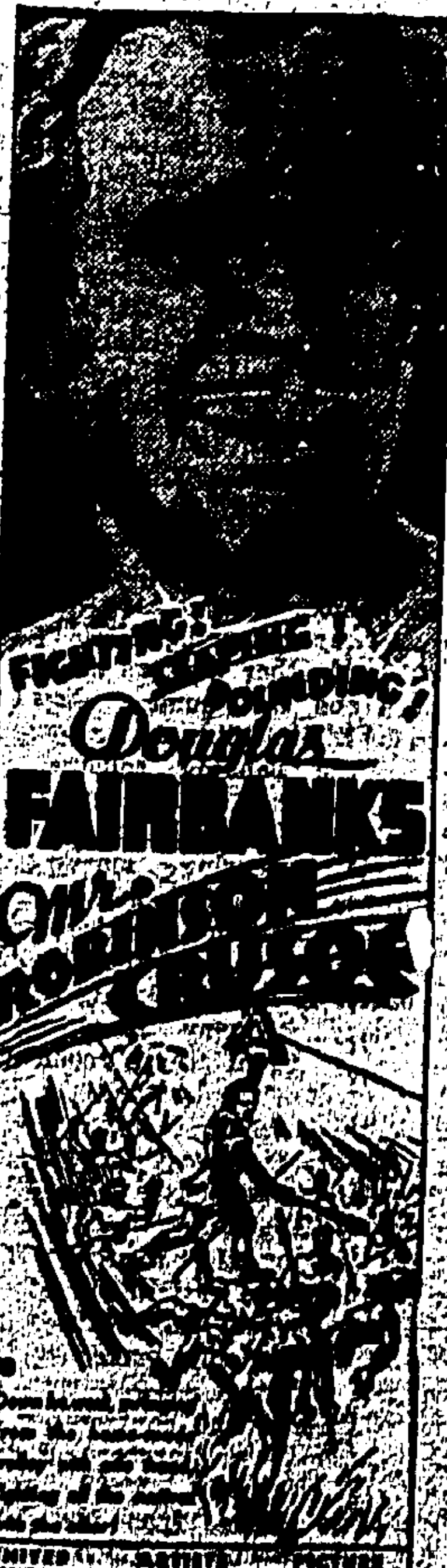
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A RIP-ROARING RIOT OF
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A NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO THE TOILET, IT IMPARTS A LASTING DELIGHTFULLY COOLING AND REFRESHING EFFECT, ENHANCED BY ITS EXQUISITE AROMA.

Special Reduced Price
\$3.00 Per Magnum Bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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which reduces the temperature inside the hat—10 to 15
degrees less than any other lining. All sizes.

PRICES:

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, April 28, 1933.

Mr. Roosevelt's Problems

The courageous efforts of President Roosevelt in meeting the emergency problems that existed on his introduction to office have done much to restore confidence among the people of the United States, but recent restiveness in Congress indicates that his bold policy may with strenuous opposition now that the first crisis has been passed. When he was dealing with the bank crisis and with the huge accumulated and accumulating Budget deficit all opposition was silenced by the urgency of the danger, and public opinion compelled the co-operation even of the most reluctant. The ship was on the rocks and all hands had to help in getting her off. Crew and passengers were alike thankful that a captain had come on board who knew how to give orders and to take responsibility. Now that the ship is afloat again that mood is passing. The captain is eager to get up steam and to make for safer waters, but mutterings are heard that he is using the wrong fuel and that the course he proposes to set is full of dangers. This cooling of enthusiasm was bound to come sooner or later. Congress could hardly be expected to enjoy the enforced abdication of its powers in favour of the President; nor could the financial world in New York be expected to approve of some of the measures in the emergency programme, however delighted it was to be saved from bankruptcy by Mr. Roosevelt's firm handling of the banking crisis. It is in these two quarters that doubt and criticism are most active. There is no reason to think that the general public is less ready than it was to follow the President's lead, especially if the lead is sufficiently bold to appeal to the popular imagination. The future of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency may very well depend on the degree to which he is able to rally public opinion to his support against the recalcitrant elements in Washington and New York. While the closing of unaccountable banks and the sweeping economies in the Budget were necessary to avoid disaster, both measures intensified the deflation from which America has already suffered so cruelly. The losses incurred by the depositors of the banks which will not be allowed to reopen further diminish a purchasing power already reduced beyond the safety point—handicapping business of every kind, reducing earnings, slowing down manufacturing operations, and increasing unemployment. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to meet this situation by a radical change in the policy followed by the Treasury during the Hoover Administration. Long-term bonds issued at 4 per cent are to be converted into 3 per cent bonds, and the Government is to issue new bonds at 3 per cent. The Government is to sell the bonds at 100, and the interest is to be paid in gold. The Government is to sell the bonds at 100, and the interest is to be paid in gold. The Government is to sell the bonds at 100, and the interest is to be paid in gold.

public expenditure. The Government itself—such is his policy—is to supply the energizing touch required by the country, which has been reduced to prostration by three years of intense deflation. Having restored some measure of confidence by the way it has met the banking and the Budget crisis, it is now to do what individuals and private corporations have not the courage or the means to do—to spend money on setting the unemployed to work. There are to be loans of gifts to necessitous States for relief purposes, which will be charged to the ordinary Budget. But apparently there is also to be an extraordinary Budget account comprising the sale to the public of some billions of dollars of bonds, of which the proceeds will be expended in public works, as self-sustaining in character as possible, and on the refinancing of farm mortgages. Details are not yet known of all the various schemes of this nature which the President has in his mind. What is known, however, is being sharply scrutinized by those who believe that the great financial and economic readjustments admitted to be inevitable can only be carried through with safety by sticking to the orthodox traditional methods. Supporters of the Roosevelt programme would hardly deny the "radical" character of some of its plans. Their reply to the charge is that the situation has become so bad that conventional methods are inadequate, and have indeed already proved their futility. They point out that the farmers, whose property is the only basis on which the country as a whole can prosper, are drowning in debt; that 14,000,000 other workers are unemployed and the number shows no sign of diminishing; that over and above the banking collapse, the railways are in a desperate state, while serious weakness is appearing among the insurance companies; and that the monetary position has become so hopeless that the primitive method of barter is now displacing the use of money in many parts of the country. From these conditions they argue that unless some method is used to restore purchasing power, there may come a complete breakdown of the financial and economic system, with deplorable social and political results. To all of which the rejoinder of the orthodox is that the methods proposed would only make matters worse. These are matters of domestic American controversy, but they have their importance for the rest of the world. United America begins to emerge from the depths of the depression in which the new bills reveal life can scarcely co-exist with any effect in the rest of the world.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Westminster Decorations.
Exports were recently engaged in cleaning the paintings in the Royal Robing Room at Westminster Palace. These historic works continue a tradition in Palace decoration over seven centuries old.
The Robing Room, in fact, stands not far from the site of the famous Painted Chamber, built in the time of King Henry III., and adorned with great paintings. Some of these have been reconstructed by the skill of Prof. E. W. Tristram.
The ancient series included a fine representation of the coronation of Edward the Confessor, while battle scenes were arranged in broad bands around the main walls of the room.
In another of the Royal apartments there was a thirteenth century painting of "Winter," which, according to a contemporary critic, was "most pitiful to behold."

He Fed The Troops.

The man who fed the British Army in France during the war has died. He was Major-General Sir Evan Eyre Carter, and his official post was Director of Supplies to the British Expeditionary Force to France.

He was in his 67th year. He went to France when the war broke out as A.Q.M.G. of the Lines of Communication, subsequently becoming Director of Supplies.

Sir Evan was educated at King's School, Canterbury, and Trinity College, Oxford, afterwards passing through the staff college and London School of Economics. He was 22 when he entered the Army as second lieutenant.

For his work in the war he was mentioned in despatches six times, was awarded the C.B., and given promotion to Major-General. He was created K.C.M.G. in 1919 on his appointment as Director of Supplies and Transport at the War Office. He remained in this position until his retirement in 1921.

Your Daily Smile.

EXPLANATION.
A zoologist tells us that rhinoceroses have a wonderful healing instinct. This explains why I have never lost one.

Perfectly Agreeable.
The Allotments Association urge me to "grow my own food." O.K. I'll start as soon as they send me their recipe for growing beer.

CONJURING NOTE.

And then there is the story of the man who turned a horse into a field.

That Settles It.

Discussing a proposed loan to America, a financial writer says that the British Government is good for £20,000,000. So much for those critics who insist that it is good for nothing.

Grumbling Thought for Husbands.
The newest colour for frocks is cat-meal.

The Last Drink.
Ale—and farewell.

Opinions.

Cesar on Napoleon: "Pah!"

Napoleon on Mussolini: "Pah!"

Mussolini on Hitler: "Pah!"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Elaborate apparatus has been installed in a Pittsburgh laboratory to test the air leaking through walls of various kinds of buildings to help solve some of the problems of heating and ventilation.

Because persons generally wash their hands before looking for towels, a machine has been invented for public places that allows payment to be made after a towel has been withdrawn and the hands dried.

Although larger than the state of Colorado and having only 1,500,000 inhabitants, New Zealand has more than 50 flying clubs, which are assisted by the Government to increase interest in aviation.

"LYRICAL" MOTION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS IDEALISTS USEFUL BUT DANGEROUS

MR. MAXTON'S MIRAGE

(By A.A.B.)

Never has the House of Commons level plain, where every mountain is illustrated more happily than in its forest tree! A President, a motion the truth of Bagehot's saying that its true function is lyrical, not legislative: in other words, that the People's House is at its best, not when it is making laws, but when it is discussing them. The making of laws indeed has long since passed into the hands of the Cabinet; but the House of Commons is still the place for first-rate discussion, where the best things will be said on a topic of first-rate interest.

The debate last week was conducted with a full sense of the great moralist's dictum, "take nothing tragically, everything seriously," and it revealed incidentally that in the 600 odd members of Parliament there is an unsuspected wealth of economic knowledge and common sense. So long as a private members' debate can produce a series of speeches like those of Messrs. T. J. O'Connor, Hopkinson, Macmillan, and Hammerley, we may be sure that the wild dreams of Socialists will never translate themselves into practice.

Stripped of verbiage, the Idealists are those who see facts as they wish to see them: the Realists, denounced as brutal and sophisticated cynics, are those who see facts as they are, declining to be doped by generalisations. Looking round the world of to-day, from Geneva to Moscow, and from Moscow to New York, there never was a time when the avenging power of facts has dealt more crushing blows of defeat upon the Idealists.

Capital's Position.

Mr. Maxton's motion for the abolition of the Capitalist State was an exposure of the inevitable clash between Idealism and Realism, and his speech was a statement of Professor Laski's creed in his last book, "Democracy in Crisis" (Allen and Unwin), namely that a Capitalist Democracy is a contradiction in terms; that it is not a democracy, because it contains privilege and private profit; and that it can exist only so long as it is able to pay for itself in heavily increasing social service and diminishing privileges. The moment that Capital ceases to provide the funds necessary for increased unemployment benefits, education, housing, pensions, in short, for all those benefits to the have-nots, at the expense of the have-haves, we lump under the name of social service, it will be abolished as a failure, and the rule of the public functionary be adopted as a substitute.

Moments of acute and universal depression like the present are, of course, the time for the Maxtons and the Laskis to produce their Utopias and to denounce the capitalist failure. For failures, with their attendant frauds, there have been, too many; though Mr. O'Connor's retort that much of the devastating poverty described by Mr. Maxton was to be found in Soviet Russia and elsewhere was apt, as was his remark that a man in work was better off to-day than a man on the dole was better maintained than a man in full work 20 years ago, which, despite cries of denial from Labour, is demonstrable fact.

However, let us grant the Laski-Maxton argument that Capitalism is falling more and more to produce the necessary funds for financing social services—as must certainly be the case under star-tax and death duties—and will therefore be abolished, what is to take its place? The public functionary, who, by the way, cannot function without funds, which ex hypothesi will have disappeared?

Let us, by a violent effort of imagination, visualise the sublimated democracy, that is, a democracy without a ruler, without a Crown, and the Royal Family, and without the capitalists, and what is to take its place?

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3 FURTHER CASES OF DOG BITES.

Terrier Attacks Son Of
Mr. F. Winyard.

TWO COOLIES BITTEN.

James Winyard, son of Mr. F. Winyard, Traffic Inspector of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, was yesterday evening bitten on the left hand by a black and white terrier, owned by Mr. Nelson of No. 15 Jordan Road.

The boy was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment while the dog was sent to the pound for observation.

Two other cases of dog bites in which the victims were Chinese labourers, were also reported yesterday.

While removing stones at a building site in Prince Edward Road, a Chinese labourer, Cheung Pak, was bitten on the leg by a dog.

GEHRIG AND RUTH HIT HOMERS IN U.S. BASEBALL

Walker's Effort For Tigers Unavailing.

BECK'S FINE PITCHING

New York, To-day. Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, joint 1931 home run kings, banged out homers yesterday to give the Yankees their ninth win in eleven games. Lou's effort was his fifth circuit hit of the season while the Babe registered his third.

Combs, also of the Yanks, was one of the other two players to hit four-baggers. Walker, of the Tigers being the other batter to distinguish himself.

Brilliant pitching by Beck blanked Boston and gave the Dodgers a 1 to 0 win for their sixth success in eleven games.

The following were the results of yesterday's games as cabled by Reuter:—

National League.			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	7	0
Brooklyn	1	4	1
Chicago	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	2
Cincinnati	2	5	0
St. Louis	3	10	3
Philadelphia	2	6	1
New York	5	13	1
American League.			
	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	11	1
Walker hit a homer.			
Chicago	10	16	0
New York	5	6	1
Combs, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit homers.			
Philadelphia	2	4	1
St. Louis	3	8	0
Cleveland	2	4	1
Washington	3	8	2
Boston	2	4	2

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.			
	W.	L.	Per.
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
New York	6	3	.666
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
St. Louis	5	6	.454
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	5	7	.416
Chicago	4	6	.400
Boston	3	7	.300
American League.			
	W.	L.	Per.
New York	9	2	.818
Chicago	9	4	.692
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Washington	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	6	.500
Boston	4	7	.363
Philadelphia	4	9	.307
St. Louis	4	10	.285

CHESTER'S SOCCER SETBACK.

Carlisle Avoid Relegation.

London, To-day. Chester received a severe setback to their championship aspirations yesterday when they were held to a draw at Doncaster, both sides scoring three times.

Chester, who have now played an extra game, are now one point behind Hull City, and on level terms with Wrexham. They have yet to play two games before the end of the season.

Carlisle avoided relegation when they secured a decisive home victory over Darlington by three clear goals yesterday. Darlington are now almost certain of relegation. Reuter.

(Tables on Page 9.)

1,000 GUINEAS.

Gordon Richards Riding Myrobell.

STEVE ON TYPHONIC.

THE following are the probable 22 starters, with their jockeys, for the One Thousand Guineas to be run over a mile at Newmarket this afternoon:—

Betty (Dick), Bipsell (Elliott), Brown Betty (Childs), Chateaufort (Fred Fox), Colin of the Realm (Harry Wragg), Donatelli (Sam Wragg), Edair (Canty), Furtor (Jones), Edair (Canty), (Brennan), Lady's Lace (Taylor), Myrobell (Gordon Richards), Ollie (Perryman), Parana (Condon), St. Kilda (Roberts), Santa Barbara

BRITON'S ARREST IN BERLIN CLUB

Investigations Into Circumstances.

TAGORI'S CITIZENSHIP IN QUESTION

London, To-day. Asked in the House of Commons yesterday what steps were being taken in connection with the arrest in Germany of Mr. W. Mann, and the Indian, Tagori, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, said that Mr. Mann was arrested during a police raid on a club in Berlin.

Sir John added that the British Ambassador had addressed an official note to the German Foreign Minister asking that a full investigation be made into the circumstances.

Regarding Tagori it was reported that he was arrested near the Austro-Bavarian frontier, and that it was not certain that he was a British subject.

Inquiries had, however, been made from the Bavaria authorities and a report was now on its way. British Wireless Service.

U.S.S. HOUSTON TO BE RELIEVED.

Augusta Due In December.

The U. S. S. Houston will be relieved as flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, United States Asiatic Fleet, on about December 15, by the U. S. S. Augusta.

She will then proceed to the New York Navy Yard, and her commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, and the commander of the Scouting Force, for duty with the cruiser divisions of the Scouting Force.

The U. S. S. Augusta is one of the 10,000 ton heavy cruisers of the Houston class.

News In Brief

A whist drive will be held in the Civil Service Cricket Club pavilion on Tuesday, May 2, at 8.30 p.m., and every following Tuesday, provided support is forthcoming. All friends and members are invited.

Mr. C. J. Chancellor, Reuter's General Manager in the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong by the Empress of Asia yesterday on a business trip to South China. He will return to Shanghai on May 7.

Sui Fong, a married Chinese woman, was this morning fined \$25 by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, for possession of 102 Pop-pu lottery tickets, found on her at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon at Circular Path.

A Chinese female, Lin Lai-ngoi, residing at Portland Street, was very badly injured yesterday afternoon by a fall from the third storey of a house under construction, at the junction of Haiphong and Nathan Roads.

Hong Kong's water supply is to be further restricted. According to an official notice issued by the Director of Public Works, the water supply will from May 1, be available from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Miss Lydia Michel, the talented German mezzo-soprano, sang to a large audience, at the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden, last night. A programme containing, among others, many German folk songs, was greatly applauded. Mr. Harry Ore was at the piano.

Wong Kam-hung, while driving his public vehicle No. 68 in Des Voeux Road Central at 4 a.m. this morning, knocked down a Chinese woman who ran across the path of the car and sustained injuries of a minor nature. She refused to be taken to hospital.

A Chinese female, Lee Ngo, lying at an up-numbered hut in Telegraph Lane, was last night found lying unconscious in Pokfulam Road near Season Road. She apparently tried to alight from a moving bus and was thrown heavily. She was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital by ambulance.

(Weston), Shlanagis (Pat. Beasley), Sickle Moon (Cliff Richards), Sunny Anna (Marshall), Super-visor (Sherry), Typhonic (Gordon Richards), Uns (Beary), Weather Glass (Caralake), Reuter.

BURGLARY CASE CONVICTIONS

Two Chinese Gaoled For Jewellery Thefts.

TWO ACCUSED DISCHARGED ON RECEIVING CHARGES

Tang Lam, 24; Chan Fuk, 25; Chan Wong, a female aged 30; and Tang Yung, 24; appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer to charges of burglary and receiving.

Detective Sub-Inspector Fitches said he understood the first and second defendants were pleading guilty, and that the third and fourth defendants denied the first charge but admitted receiving, having no knowledge of the theft.

He was quite prepared to accept the plea of the fourth defendant.

Tang Lam and Chan Fuk the first and second defendants, on the night of April 17, broke into the premises of a P.W.D. Inspector at 125 Thompson Road, and entering a cubicle, ransacked a wooden box of valise size. The contents of the box was jewellery valued at well over \$500.

His Worship accepted the fourth defendant's plea and discharged him.

Sub-Inspector Fitches said the third defendant was the kept woman of the discharged defendant, and although she had received the proceeds of the robbery, she was, in his opinion, an innocent agent.

Mis Honour bound her over on one surety of \$250 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Mr. Schofield:—How did the accused get into the premises? Sub-Inspr. Fitches:—They entered by the back of the house. The first accused apparently let the second accused stand on his shoulders and in this way released a catch inside the room on the first floor, opening the door. The window through which the second accused released the catch was barred, and could not be entered.

On the evening of April 18, the first and second accused were arrested on information received. They took the Detective and several others to No. 12 Cross Street, first floor, where the third defendant had most of the jewellery.

Sub-Inspr. Fitches said that a string of pearls had been pawned for \$17.

The Court ordered Tang Lam and Chan Fuk to pay \$100 compensation to the complainant for loss of jewellery not recovered from pawn shops, or in default two months' hard labour. In addition sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

CHINESE PLAY AT CAMBRIDGE.

English Artists In "The Circle Of Chalk."

London. A Chinese play, "The Circle of Chalk," adapted from the Chinese by Klabund, has been presented with great success, at the Cambridge Festival Theatre.

It has been produced by Mr. Terence Gray, and Miss Vivienne Bennett as Chang-hi Tang gave a performance which has won praise from all the critics.

A Mandarin who has killed her father buys Chang-hi Tang, and causes her to be sold. After hearing the Mandarin a son, she comes to love him, but he is murdered by a senator, but discarded, wife.

Chang-hi Tang is accused of the murder, but she is saved by the death of the Emperor who is succeeded by a Prince who had once been her lover. Reuter.

Personal Para.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pawlenka, arrived in the Colony, from Kobe, this morning, by the s.s. Haruna Maru.

Mr. Basil Anderson arrived here by the s.s. Haruna Maru, this morning, from Shanghai.

Mrs. W. B. Watson, arrived in the Colony, from Shanghai, by the s.s. Haruna Maru, this morning.

AMERICAN SAILORS IN A BRAWL.

Seaman Perlett, of the U. S. S. Cabotus was sent to the Kowloon Hospital late last night, suffering from bruises and contusions, allegedly received in a brawl with an American sailor of the same ship, while on duty in the streets of Hong Kong.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE INSPIRATION OF MR. BUDD

By Dorothy L. Sayers.

"\$500 REWARD."

THE "Evening Messenger," ever anxious to further the ends of justice, has decided to offer the above reward to any person who shall give information leading to the arrest of the man—William Strickland, alias Bolton, who is wanted by the police in connection with the murder of the late Emma Strickland at 59, Acacia-crescent, Manchester.

"DESCRIPTION OF THE WANTED MAN."

The following is the official description of William Strickland: Age 33; height 6ft. 1 or 2; complexion rather dark; hair silver-grey and abundant, may dye same; full grey moustache and beard, may now be clean-shaven; eyes light grey, rather close-set; hawk nose; teeth strong and white, displays them somewhat prominently when laughing; left upper eye-tooth stopped with gold; left thumb-nail disfigured by a recent blow.

"Speaks in rather loud voice; quick, decisive manner. Good address."

"May be dressed in a grey or dark blue lounge suit, with stand-up collar (size 15) and soft felt hat."

"Absconded 5th inst., and may have left, or will endeavour to leave, the country."

Mr. Budd read the description through carefully once, again and sighed. It was in the highest degree unlikely that William Strickland should choose his small and unsuccessful saloon, out of all the barber's shops in London, for a hair-cut or a shave, still less for "dyeing same," even if he was in London, which Mr. Budd saw no reason to suppose.

Three weeks had gone by since the murder, and the odds were a hundred to one that William Strickland had already left a country too eager with its offer of free hospitality. Nevertheless, Mr. Budd committed the description, as well as he could, to memory. It was a chance—just as the Great Cross

WOMAN SPY IN THE ROUMANIAN NAVY.

Arrested While Posing As Officer.

DETAILS NOT DIVULGED.

Bucharest. A charming woman, who is believed to be a dangerous spy, succeeded in passing herself off as an officer in the Roumanian Navy, and actually kept up the role for some time without being discovered.

Finally, her attitude gave rise to suspicions, and a discreet enquiry was entrusted to a captain at Constantza. "Meeting the suspect with two other 'brother officers,' he was so struck with her feminine bearing that he listed all three off to the port authorities. There, despite her protest at such a procedure, it was rapidly established that she was in fact a woman.

A full investigation of the case has now been ordered, but in order to obtain the maximum of results the authorities refuse to divulge any details or to give any hint of the nationality of the fair adventurer. Reuter.

PEACE GROUP.

Father Byrne Addresses Conference.

"The root of the evil lies in the education of the young, to-day," stated Father G. Byrne, who gave a very interesting address on "Education for Peace" at a tenable conference of the Hong Kong Peace Group, held in the Exchange Restaurant yesterday evening.

Dr. E. L. Allen was in the Chair, and among those present were Dr. K. H. Smith, Rev. W. L. Martin and Mr. J. C. Delaney.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Monday, 29th April, and cloudy weather, with showers of rain. Royal Observatory, this morning.

POWELL'S

THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE.

9, Queen's Road Central—1st Floor Street Corner.



SUN HELMETS in reliable qualities.

White Drill Covering on Cork Bodies, Guaranteed Sun and Rain proof and made by well-known British Manufacturers.

Prices: \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50 to \$20.00

HAWKE'S SUN HELMETS for Naval, Military and Civil Wear.

Pith Helmets Covered White, Khaki or Solaro Cloths from \$7.50

We allow 10% Discount for Cash.

KOMOR'S SPRING EXHIBITION

PICTURES

WATER COLOURS

by the foremost Artists of Japan

10 DAYS ONLY FROM APRIL 27th.

Prices range from — \$2 — upwards most suitable for WEDDING or other PRESENTS OPEN From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. AT THE ART ROOMS of

KOMOR & KOMOR

Art & Curio Experts, York Bldg., Chater Road.

FiveKings?



When the fifth is KING GEORGE IV

See ART GALLERY PRICES & CO. LTD.

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Equipment

British, 'American and locally made Balls, Caps, Nets and Goals, . . . the widest variety of Quality Goods at Competitive Prices — offered you at



The Sportsman's Headquarters.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Telephone: 28151.

Some COLUMBIA RECORDS You Should Get To-day!

- DX328—Voices of Spring . . . Ania Dorfmann Piano.
- DX273—Bolero (Ravel) Jack Paynes' Orch.
- DX355—Acclamations Waltz . . . Gren Guards Band.
- DX286—Waltzes From Vienna . . . Theatricals Orch.
- DX204—What's Next?—Medley Finck's Orch.
- DX321—Old Sam—Beat the Retreat Holloway.
- DX331—Helen Vocal Gems.
- DX315—Vision of Fuji San Foort Organ.
- DX220—Irving Berlin Waltzes Somers Band.
- DX221—Hyde Park Suite Gren Guards Band.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
Ice House St. Tel. 21322.



SPALDING for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1933 comprises seventeen attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING Laminated Multi-ply TENNIS RACKETS

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NAVY BEAT "Y" WATER POLO TEAM 5 TO 4

LAST MINUTE GOAL DECIDES FINE GAME

Hutton, Laker And Mitchell Shine.

"Y" TEAM DISAPPOINT.

(By CRAWLEY)

One of the finest games played in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool was witnessed last evening when the home team sustained their first defeat of the Swimming season when they went down to the Combined Navy by 5 goals to 4.

The "Y" team were far superior, and although two goals in arrears at the interval they played magnificently in the second half to level the scores and score a deciding goal in the last minute of the game.

The "Y" did not have the same team out as that which last year defeated the Combined Navy at Tai Po Bay and drew later in the "Y" bath.

Yesterday's exhibition by several members of the team was much below last year's standard.

Nicholl, a newcomer to the first team, however, made an excellent debut between the sticks, but he could improve with quicker and more accurate clearances.

B. Lange, at right back, played well, but in the second half he received no support from R. Goldman, who was palpably weak.

Campbell, at centre half for the first half, was disappointing. He failed to stop Hutton, who was given too much scope.

Of the forwards Schreuder was outstanding. He provided the brains of the attack. In the second half, however, he was forced to play a lone hand on account of very poor support.

Railton was not up to his usual standard, and should not have been playing so soon after a brief illness. He, however, was compelled to play owing to the late arrival of Kerr.

Donn was also below form, but he will no doubt come into his own with a little more practice.

Finest Services' Combination.
The Navy provided the finest Services' combination ever seen in Hong Kong. Hutton, their retiring skipper; Mitchell, the goal-keeper; and Laker, the centre forward, were the outstanding players in the game.

Hutton, who secured an English International Trial, led his team brilliantly, and was responsible for some very pretty openings. Laker, the Royal Navy player, was excellent, though he has yet to correct a very bad fault in carrying the ball under water in attempting to shoot.

Holder played a splendid defensive game. His spilling work was magnificent, thus providing the stumbling block to the "Y" attack. With the departure of the Vindictive on May 6, the Navy will lose C. Mitchell, their games secretary and goalkeeper, C. W. Holder, their right back, and Hutton their pivot and skipper.

Laker will not often be seen in action in the coming water polo league as he leaves shortly for Wei-hai-wai.

Captain R. L. Burnett, O.B.E., R.N., refereed with a firm hand, being very strict. He did excellently, and nobody more appreciated his services than the players themselves.

Rapid Scoring.
The "Y" defended the shallow end and almost from the swim-up, Schreuder narrowly missed with a powerful back hand.

A fine pass from Donn to SCHREUDER saw the opening score, the latter switching over to score in the opposite corner, to which he was travelling.

The Navy equalised soon after through LAKER, who appeared to take the ball under water before beating Nicholl.

The "Y" went further ahead following a clearance by Nicholl. SCHREUDER taking possession to swim through and score a magnificent goal.

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DAMPFILL, who had swum over to right wing in place of

SWIMMING CHINESE ATHLETIC PAVILION

19th Route Army Comdr. To Open Building.

TO-MORROW'S FUNCTION.

The new Bathing Pavilion of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Association will be officially opened to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. by General Tsi Ting-kai, the famous commander of the 19th Route Army.

A water polo game between the Senior and Junior teams will be the feature of the programme. The Athletic are the holders of the Chinese water polo league, and have excellent talent at their disposal.

A diving exhibition and a Chinese Theatrical play will also form part of the programme.

The new Pavilion which is not quite finished has cost the Athletic Association a sum of \$50,000. The building is 150 feet long by 80 feet wide. One entire wing has been especially constructed for the use of ladies, while the large wing on the right is for men. Showers and modern sanitation have also been fitted.

HIS FINAL TROPHY?

A Coventry water polo player "ran off" with the ball after the final of the English club championship between his team and the Penguins and refused to give it back!

It was his first final, he is alleged to have said, and he was going to keep the ball!

The indignant referee told this story to the A.S.A. during their meeting in London.

Goldman put the "Y" further ahead with a good goal in the left corner.

Crossing over 3-1 in arrears, the Navy decreased their deficit when Hutton transferred to LAKER, whose shot, although stopped by Nicholl, dropped into the water and drifted into the net.

The Navy equalised when McCRAE shot from near in, the ball again dropping from Nicholl's save to drift into the net.

Hutton swam up unchallenged from the swim off and passed to LAKER, who had no difficulty in giving the Navy the lead.

A fine movement by the "Y" team resulted in DONN equalising, but the Navy scored their final goal, when Goldman, being unable to pass the ball overhead threw it to Nicholl. The goalkeeper's return pass was intercepted by McCRAE who scored just on time.

Capt. R. L. Burnett, O.B.E., lined up the following:—
Combined Navy: C. Mitchell, C. W. Holder and W. Groves; W. Hutton (captain), C. McCRAE, J. W. Laker and G. Lee.

Y.M.C.A.: F. Nicholl, E. W. Railton and B. Goldman; W. Campbell, A. Donn (captain), Schreuder and B. Lange.

RETURN GAME ON MONDAY.

If it can be arranged, a return water polo fixture between the Combined Navy and the Y.M.C.A. will take place on Monday evening at 6 p.m., in the "Y" bath.

This will be the last opportunity enthusiasts will have of seeing the very fine Navy team in action.

BULL-FIGHTING IN SPAIN DESPERATELY EXCITING LIKE A ROMAN SPECTACLE

DICING WITH DEATH

(By CAPT. ARTHUR MILLS.)

TORO! TORO! That is the cry you hear.

All my life I have wonder whether, if I got the chance, I would go to see a bull-fight. The chance came and I took it.

I am not sorry. Hideously cruel though the whole business is, it is desperately exciting. One can liken it only to a Roman spectacle.

Some one has to lose. Do not imagine the matador always gets away with it.

Belmonte, the most famous matador of recent years, has been wounded many times.

He has had a bull's horn through his jaw and all his teeth knocked out.

He has had almost every kind of wound except the cornada through the lungs, which is generally fatal.

Yet to the end, when Belmonte was no longer able to jump the barrier, he would stand so near his bull that the horns passed within a fraction of an inch of him.

No wonder the crowd loved Belmonte; no wonder he was paid 20,000 pesetas (about £5,000) for a fight and has retired with a fortune.

Belmonte, as a matador, was supreme.

Diced With Death.
None dived with death as he did. An that is what the Spaniards love. That is bull-fighting.

It is what I saw on an afternoon of blazing sunlight in the bull-ring at Panoleta.

It was quite a small fight. Picadors (men on horses carrying lances) took no part, thank heaven!

But all the rest of the paraphernalia was there—the preliminary play, the banderilleros, and the final coup de grace.

Moreover, Nino de la Palma and Mariano Rodriguez were the matadors, and both are first-class men, writes Capt. Mills in the Sunday Express.

It was a bad bull, very quick and very savage. It had already got two of the banderilleros, and though neither of them was badly gored, the cuadrilla (a matador's assistants in the ring) were demoralised.

Nearly Killed.
The president gave the sign. The sword was handed to Mariano; he sheathed it under a scarlet cape and went out into the ring.

There is only one way a matador may kill a bull. He must go in over the horns from the front. Think what a slip must mean!

This bull was savage and not much tired. Also it was quick.

I could see every change of expression on Mariano's face. He was deadly pale.

You see, he had been so nearly killed the last time he had fought in public. Now he had got a bad bull; his own banderilleros (the men who attack the bull with darts) would hardly face it.

But he was a matador. On his shoulders lay the task of the final scene when man and beast stand toe to toe and face to face in the arena.

His public were watching him. Before the sun went down he must kill the bull, or be killed.

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE GRAND NATIONAL

KELLSBORO' JACK'S GREAT FINISH

Stott Rides Pelorus Jack To Fall.

ANNANDALE'S COLLISION

London, March 25.

SO many horses passed the winning-post at the finish of the Grand National yesterday that I do not intend to mention them all by name, writes the Times racing correspondent.

Remus, who had always been well placed and generally in the lead, finished the course, but at his own pace, being beaten either by want of stamina or condition soon after jumping Valentine's the second time, up to which fence he had been going like a winner.

The time for the race was the fastest ever recorded, being 9m. 27.2-sec. The previous best was Grakle's 9m. 31-sec. The time suggests that the conditions for the race were the best ever known, and such was the case.

Every one of the horses whose names appeared on the programme was a starter for the race, the starters therefore numbering 34. Not unnaturally, they all appeared fit and well, with Heartbreak Hill.

TRAINER ON WINNER'S CHANCES.

"I have great hopes of Kellsboro' Jack. He is a really good jumper, but wants good going. I have no doubt his failures this season were due entirely to the going being unsuitable. If we have it right for him at Liverpool, he is going to give a different account of himself altogether."

Gregalach, Golden Miller, the massive Remus, and the gigantic Pelorus Jack creating most interest. There is nothing that needs to be recorded about the parade of the horses in the paddock or the parade on the course.

False Start.
At almost the correct time, a quarter past 3 o'clock, the starter, Mr. Firth, had the field in line and they seemed certain to start the first time that he pulled the lever. Unfortunately Ballyhanwood, perhaps seeking fame at one end of the race thinking that it would be denied him at the other, fouled the tapes and the start had to be de-

clared void, as, in my opinion, it should have been declared in the Lincolnshire Handicap. The field were soon stopped and had indeed gone but a little way before they were recalled.

The Race.
In a very short time they were lined up once more, and in a few moments had been sent off on their long journey of 4½ miles. It is never easy when horses are racing away from you to know what is in front, but when the field rose at the first fence it was certain that Remus, Colliery Band, and Kellsboro' Jack were just in front.

All the starters were over the first fence and on their way to the second before some people had even realized that the race had begun.

All down this part of the course approaching Becher's Brook, Remus and Colliery Band were in front with Kellsboro' Jack also well placed. At Becher's Brook casualties, but few in number compared to past years, began. To every one's regret Mr. Bostwick and Dusty Foot came down there. Mr. Bostwick was slightly hurt, but was soon all right again. Soon afterwards came the turn to the Canal fence, no longer an open ditch but still a severe fence. Approaching it Colliery Band was just in front of Remus, with Kellsboro' Jack close to them.

Heartbreak Hill Falls.
By this time the field was stretched out, and the horses at the back could not be noticed if the progress of the leaders was to be considered. I could see Gregalach, Holmes, Heartbreak Hill, Golden Miller, and Delanige well placed. Heartbreak Hill vanished at the Canal Turn, where she fell, and Colliery Band turned for home the first time round, just in front of Remus, a position which he soon surrendered. When the racecourse was reached for the first time, however, Remus and Colliery Band were in front, followed still by Kellsboro' Jack.

The field, still as large as ever I have seen a field in this race at this time, swept up the racecourse to the famous Chair Jump, over which they came, a sight which all who saw it surely will never forget. Remus and Colliery Band landed over the water side by side, several lengths in front of their rivals, and so the field swept out once more into the country, with the same horses still in the lead.

Second Time Round.
By the time that Becher's was reached the second time Gregalach had begun to lose ground, but Remus was still going well, and had by this time got the better of Colliery Band. So easily was he going, and so cleanly and ably was he jumping, that it seemed then that he might win if he could hold off Kellsboro' Jack, who was also making a mistake at a fence. Golden Miller was not jumping so well, but he was still close up, as were Coup de Chapeau, and by this time, Pelorus Jack, who had made up ground rapidly down the far side of the course.

Favourite Falls.
Golden Miller fell at the Canal Turn, beaten at the time, and leader may have been lucky to escape injury. Annandale was going well now, as was Theras, but still the race seemed to be between Remus and Kellsboro' Jack. Soon there was to come a great change in the state of affairs. Just before Valentine's the second time round Gregalach was pulled up. He had broken a blood vessel about the time he jumped Becher's. Remus from going easily blew up and was out of the race, and Kellsboro' Jack was left in front with Pelorus Jack, a stable companion of Gregalach's. Albion, but was improving, as were Slater and others. Annandale and Delanige were there with obvious chances.

Valentine's gate, and in the chance of Annandale for, contrary to his custom, Theras impeded to the left and met in the right and collided with Annandale and the two came down.

Delanige's Challenge.
Approaching the second time round the heart time Kellsboro' Jack and Pelorus Jack were but in front of Delanige and the two came down.

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MANCHESTER CITY TO WIN CUP TO-MORROW

100,000 Expected at Eleventh Final at Wembley

A CROWD of 52,000 witnessed Manchester City's triumph over Derby County in the semi-final. A crowd of nearly twice that number will probably witness their triumph over Everton in the all-Lancashire Final at Wembley Stadium to-morrow.

Making their third appearance in the Final Round of the blue riband of soccer Manchester City are attempting to win the Cup and avoid relegation to the Second Division. They cannot fall between two stools as they have accomplished the latter feat. Everton, last year's League champions, are relying on Dixie Dean to give them their second Cup triumph. To-morrow's appearance in the Final is their first in 26 years.

Mr. E. Wood, the first Sheffield official to have charge of the final since 1892, will referee the game. Two years ago he refereed the semi-final game between Everton and West Bromwich Albion which the latter won.

The City have a splendid half-back trio, and this may prove their salvation. At right back, where Cann replaces Ridley, they are not so sure, while in attack they are recalling the veteran McMullen to inside left because of his experience. The City have a lively forward line, with Brook the schemer-in-chief, but if Cresswell can hold the outside left the Manchester side may be found to lack a marksman.

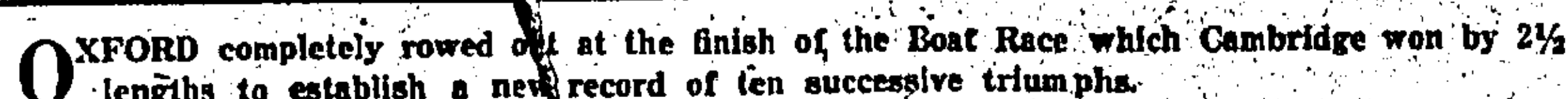
Collectively speaking Everton possess much the superior set of forwards, especially on the right flank where Toozland and Herd do not bear comparison with Geldard and Dunn, and Dixie Dean, although not seen at his best this season, is a better centre than Tilson. Much will, however, depend on the City half backs and Cann and Dale.

Everton have developed a free, swinging style, as distinct from the closer system of play on which the club's reputation was built. Early this season the club suffered a crippling run of ill-luck, at half-back, through injury and illness. But when Britton, from



Bristol Bevers, found his feet a right-half, and White, last season a forward, made good at centre-half, the Goodison Park side recovered its stride. And after Geldard's advent the side became a smooth-working combination.

If Critchley settles down in the attack the line is still one of the most powerful in the League.



THE first Football Association Challenge Cup—often called, in error, the English Cup—was purchased in 1871; £25 being subscribed for the purpose by affiliated clubs. The Glasgow team, Queen's Park, who gave a guinea, rather strained their resources for, after drawing with the Wanderers at the Oval in the first year of the competition, they could afford neither the time nor the money to play it off.

The Wanderers were entitled to keep the cup after they had won three years in succession, but they returned it on condition that the rules were altered so that it could never be won outright. It was not returned after Aston Villa secured it in 1895, however, for it was stolen from a Birmingham shop, where it was on show.

A second cup was purchased, and presented to Lord Kinnaird in 1911 in recognition of his services to the game. So the F.A. Cup, for which Manchester City and Everton are struggling to-morrow, is the third.

*Indicates team having first choice of ground.

THIRD ROUND.	FOURTH ROUND.	FIFTH ROUND.	SIXTH ROUND.	SEMI-FINAL.
Jan. 14.	Jan. 28.	Feb. 18.	March 4.	Mar. 18.
*Leicester 2	*Everton 3	*Everton 2	*Everton 6	FINAL. EVERTON (at Wolverhampton) W. Ham 1 (at Wembley, 13 MORTON) Manchester City 3 (at Huddersfield) Derby County 2
Everton 3	Bury 1	Leeds 0	Luton 0	
*Bury 2	*Tranmere 0 0	Leeds 0	Luton 0	
Notts F. 2 1	Leeds 0 4	*Halifax 0	Luton 0	
Tranmere 2	*Chester 0 2	Luton 2		
Notts C. 1	Halifax 0 3			
*Newcastle 0	*Luton 2			
Leeds 3	Tottenham 0			
*Chester 5	*Brighton 2			
Fullham 0	Bradford 1	*Brighton 2 0	*W. Ham 4	
*Doncaster 0	*West Ham 2	W. Ham 2 1		
Halifax 3	W. Brom. 0			
*Barnsley 0 0	*Middlesbro' 4	*Middlesbrough 0 0	Birmingham 0	
Luton 0 2	Stoke 1	Birmingham 0 3		
*Oldham 0	*Birmingham 3			
Tottenham 6	Blackburn 0			
*Brighton 2	*Burnley 3	*Burnley 1		
Chelsea 1	Sheffield U. 1			
*Bradford 5	*Darlington 0	Chesterfield 0		
Plymouth 1	Chesterfield 2			
*Corinthians 0	*Bolton 2			
West Ham 2	Grimsby 1			
*West Brom. 2	*Manchester C. 2	Manchester C. 4		
Liverpool 0	Walsall 0			
*Manchester U. 1	*Southend 2	*Derby 2		
Middlesbro' 4	Derby 8			
*Stoke C. 1	*Aldershot 1	Aldershot 0		
Southampton 0	Millwall 0			
*Birmingham 2	*Villa 0			
Preston 1	Sunderland 8	*Sunderland 1		
*Lincoln 1	*Blackpool 2	Blackpool 0		
Blackburn 5	Huddersfield 0			
*Swindon 1				
Burnley 2				
*Swansea 2				
Sheffield U. 8				
*Darlington 2				
Queen's P. R. 0				
*Wednesday 2				
Chesterfield 2				
*Charlton 1				
Bolton 5				
*Grimsby 8				
Portsmouth 2				
*Gateshead 1				
Manchester City 1				
*Walsall 2				
Arsenal 0				
*Watford 1				
Southend 1				
*Wolves 8				
Derby 6				
*Aldershot 1				
Bristol R. 0				
*Millwall 2				
Reading 0				
*Bradford C. 2				
Aston Villa 2				
*Hull 0				
Sunderland 2				
*Blackpool 2				
Port Vale 1				
*Huddersfield 2				
Volkstone 0				

A COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the Football League and Scottish League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in the last five League matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in smaller type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk denotes a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		
	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Arsenal (2) WWWW	40	14	2	4	11	5	4	4	115 56 57
Aston Villa (5) WIVWD	40	16	2	2	5	6	8	5	85 67 50
Newcastle United (11) LIWVW	40	15	2	3	7	3	10	9	68 50 49
Sheff. Wednesday (2) DWD	39	13	1	5	4	3	10	7	66 54 47
West. Bromwich A. (6) RLWD	39	15	1	3	4	8	8	8	76 60 47
Huddersfield Town (4) WdWdD	40	10	6	4	7	4	9	8	63 51 44
*Leeds United (-) lWwWd	39	10	6	4	5	8	8	6	59 54 44
Derby County (16) HWVW	40	10	8	2	4	6	10	1	73 64 42
Sheff. United (7) DIWVWV	40	13	3	4	5	6	10	3	73 64 42
Fulham (10) WVVWV	40	13	4	3	4	3	13	7	70 75 40
Sunderland (13) WVDH	40	8	7	5	7	3	11	5	62 76 39
Everton (4) wVLLD	40	12	6	2	3	8	14	7	79 71 39
Birmingham (9) HWVWD	40	13	3	4	1	7	12	1	76 62 37
Liverpool (10) WdWdW	40	9	6	8	4	5	11	7	54 55 37
Manchester City (4) dWVW	40	12	6	2	4	6	6	5	66 65 37
Blackburn R. (16) DVI	39	11	6	8	3	4	13	3	73 92 36
Middlesbrough (18) LWLD	39	7	5	8	6	4	10	8	58 71 33
Chelsea (12) WVVLD	40	9	4	7	4	3	13	3	58 71 32
*Wolverhampton (-) WVVWV	40	9	4	7	3	4	13	7	74 82 32
Leicester City (19) WVVWD	40	8	9	3	3	4	15	5	65 81 31
Blackpool (20) LWDV	37	11	3	8	2	1	15	3	67 81 29
Bolton Wanderers (7) LVLD	40	8	7	4	2	2	16	7	79 89 29

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS	
	P.	W.	D. L.	P.	W.	D. L.	F.	A. Pla.
Stoke City (3) LlwWW	40	12	3 5	12	3 5	72	35	54
Tottenham (8) DwdDd	40	13	7 0	6	8 6	53	49	58
Fulham (6) WlWwD	40	12	3 5	12	3 5	50	47	52
Wolver (5) WlDlD	40	12	7 1	7	2 11	81	56	47
Notia Forest (11) DWUW	40	8	8 4	8	6 6	65	38	46
Manchester Utd. (12) WlWl	40	11	4 5	4	8 8	68	44	42
Plymouth Argyle (4) WlDdD	40	12	4 4	3	6 12	58	62	41
Notia County (16) lllL	40	10	4 6	4	7 9	64	57	40
Bradford City (6) GdLdL	40	10	4 6	4	7 9	58	55	40
Cardiff (9) WlDlD	39	10	6 3	5	4 11	59	55	40
Southampton (14) lWwWl	40	14	3 3	3	2 15	62	63	38
Preston N.E. (13) WlDlW	40	11	2 7	4	7 9	71	69	35
Bradford (6) WlDlW	40	12	4 4	3	4 13	67	70	38
Grimsby Town (5) WlWdD	38	7	19 2	3	5 12	54	56	31
Shefford Town (15) WlWlD	40	10	4 6	4	3 12	54	56	31
Port Vale (20) WlWlW	40	11	3 6	2	7 11	61	71	34
Lincoln City (-) DdWdL	40	10	6 4	1	7 12	69	79	35
Oldham Athletic (6) WlWdW	40	9	4 7	5	3 12	84	77	32
Burley (19) WlWdW	40	8	8 4	3	7 12	66	77	33
West Ham Utd. (6) WlWdW	40	9	9 8	3	7 15	65	73	33
Charlton Athletic (16) WlWlW	40	9	9 8	3	4 13	58	83	31
Charterd (12) WlWlL	40	9	5 6	1	5 14	53	81	30

		HOME		AWAY		TOTAL	
		P.	W. D. L.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.	
	Breastford (5) wDWwW	39	16	2 2 2	11	5 4	88 47 55
	Exeter City (7) dWDWd	35	16	2 2 2	6	8 6	84 47 55
	Norwich City (6) LdLWw	40	18	5 2 3	6	8 6	84 47 55
	Reading (2) LdWdW	39	13	5 3 2	5	7 7	99 68 46
	Covenry City (12) dWdWl	40	12	0 4 3	3	5 12	104 74 45
	Northampton (14) WdWlW	40	15	0 8	2	3 15	75 64 42
	Watford (11) dWdWl	40	10	8 2 5	5	4 12	65 53 42
	Crystal Palace (6) WWWW	40	18	4 3 3	4	4 12	72 60 48
	Gillingham (12) WdWdW	40	11	6 2 2	4	5 12	70 66 41
	Tranmere United (19) WWWWd	40	12	5 3 3	2	8 10	80 61 41
	Bristol Rovers (18) dWdLd	40	11	5 3 4	4	5 11	61 77 46
	Southend United (3) dWdW	40	12	5 3 5	5	4 12	57 65 48
	Brighton & Hove (8) LdLdL	38	12	3 5 5	4	4 12	57 65 48
	Luton Town (6) WdWdWlW	40	12	3 7 1	4	3 13	71 84 36
	Queens Park Rangers (13) dWdW	40	11	5 4 4	2	4 14	60 69 38
	Aldershot (2) dLWdW	40	11	5 4 4	1	8 11	84 85 36
	Walsley City (4) LdWdW	41	9	7 4 4	2	5 13	58 79 34
	Bournemouth (15) WlWlL	40	9	7 4 4	2	5 13	58 79 34
	Newport (4) WWWW	40	9	4 7 4	2	5 13	59 100 25
	Swindon Town WdWdW	39	11	4 5 3	0	3 16	66 96 22
	Cardiff (6) dLdLd	39	11	4 5 3	1	5 14	55 90 21
	Clanville Orient (16) dLdLd	40	9	8 6 5	1	5 14	55 90 21

		HOME			AWAY			GOALS		
		P.	W.	D.	P.	W.	D.	P.	A.	
(2)	Hull City (6) W1WW	39	15	4	9	8	4	9	31	45
(-)	Wrexham (10) 4DWd	39	15	4	9	8	4	9	103	150
(2)	Cardiff (3) CWdL	39	15	4	2	7	7	7	88	50
(2)	Walsal (16) LWWW	48	16	2	1	8	5	12	74	59
(-)	Barnsley (9) WDDM	44	14	3	4	8	10	88	77	44
(1)	Doncaster R. (15) DD1W	39	11	8	0	4	6	10	70	76
(1)	Gatehead (2) W1W1	40	11	5	4	8	8	8	68	54
(1)	Barrow (6) HLLW	39	12	3	5	5	4	10	58	54
(2)	Stockport C. (12) WdWW	39	12	3	8	5	10	6	96	52
(-)	Crew Alex. (6) 1W1W	40	15	2	4	9	16	76	81	44
(2)	Tranmere R. (4) W1W1	40	10	4	8	6	4	10	89	83
(-)	Southport (7) W1W	37	15	2	3	2	4	11	75	72
(-)	Accrington S. (14) d1WL	39	12	3	3	7	4	15	83	107
(-)	Harlepool (18) d1WL	40	12	3	3	7	4	15	80	81
(-)	Hullaf T. (17) W1WW	40	11	4	5	2	4	13	60	81
(1)	Rotherham U. (19) 1W1L	41	12	5	3	1	2	17	75	92
(1)	Carlisle U. (18) W1WL	40	8	7	6	5	9	14	47	66
(2)	York City (9) L1LL1	39	12	3	2	6	5	15	83	70
(-)	Mansfield (14) W1WL	39	12	3	2	7	4	15	83	70
(-)	Reading (23) LWWW	39	8	4	6	3	3	12	51	75
(-)	New Brighton (20) W1WD	39	7	4	3	2	3	12	59	85
(4)	Darlington (11) DD1L	40	5	6	6	1	2	17	41	102

		HOME			AWAY			GOALS		
		P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L	
(1)	Rangers (5)	27	14	5	8	11	5	2	109	41
(2)	Manchester (1)	27	15	5	7	11	4	3	110	52
(3)	Harris (4)	27	14	8	5	6	5	7	112	56
(4)	Cellie (2)	27	14	8	5	7	5	7	75	44
(5)	St. John's (3)	27	15	2	2	7	6	9	69	73
(6)	Hamilton Acc. (16)	27	11	5	11	7	11	11	68	74
(7)	Aberdeen (7)	26	13	4	9	5	2	11	84	54
(8)	St. Mirren (5)	27	12	2	4	5	3	10	71	70
(9)	Queen's Park (16)	27	10	6	6	5	1	11	74	70
(10)	Parkfield (18)	27	9	2	7	6	2	10	74	54
(11)	Farrick Thistle (5)	27	11	5	2	6	3	10	68	58
(12)	Glas (13)	27	10	3	4	5	1	11	69	75
(13)	Clydebank (3)	27	12	4	4	3	10	10	65	75
(14)	Dundee (14)	27	9	1	4	3	1	10	58	74
(15)	Kilmarnock (6)	27	11	2	4	3	1	10	71	55
(16)	Ayr United (17)	27	10	1	5	3	1	10	63	60
(17)	Greenock (15)	27	9	1	7	3	1	10	55	60
(18)	Albion (14)	27	9	2	6	3	1	10	55	50
(19)	Weston (15)	27	9	2	6	3	1	10	55	50
(20)	East Fife (12)	27	9	2	6	3	1	10	55	50



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The Inspiration Of Mr. Budd

(Continued from page 7.)

Even razor in hand, he would hardly be a match for William Strickland, height six feet one or two, who had so ferociously battered his old aunt to death, so brutally hacked her limb from limb, so horribly disposed of her remains in the copper. Shaking his head dubiously, Mr. Budd advanced to the door, to cast a forlorn eye at the busy establishment over the way, and nearly an into a bulky customer who dived in rather precipitately.

"I beg your pardon, sir," murmured Mr. Budd, fearful of alienating him; "just stepping out for a breath of fresh air, sir. Shave, sir?"

The large man tore off his overcoat without waiting for Mr. Budd's obsequious hands. "Are you prepared to die?" he demanded abruptly.

The question chimed in so alarmingly with Mr. Budd's thoughts about murder that for a moment it quite threw him off his professional balance.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he stammered, and in the same moment decided that the man must be a preacher of some kind. He looked rather like it, with his odd, light eyes, his bush of fiery hair and short, jutting chin-beard. Perhaps he even wanted a subscription.

That would be hard, when Mr. Budd had already set him down as a nincompoop, or, with tip, possibly even a shilling.

"Do you do dyeing?" said the man impatiently.

"Oh!" said Mr. Budd, relieved, "yes, sir, certainly, sir."

A stroke of luck, this. Dyeing meant quite a big sum—his mind soared to seven-and-sixpence.

"Good," said the man, sitting down and allowing Mr. Budd to put an apron about his neck. (He was safely gathered in now—he could hardly dart away down the street with a couple of yards of white cotton flapping from his shoulders.)

"Fact is," said the man, "my young lady doesn't like red hair. She says it's conspicuous. The other young ladies in her firm make jokes about it. So, as she's a good bit younger than I am, you see, I like to oblige her, and I was thinking perhaps it could be changed into something quieter, what?"

Dark brown, now—that's the colour she has a fancy for. What do you say?"

It occurred to Mr. Budd that the young ladies might consider this abrupt change of coat even funnier than the original colour, but in the interests of business he agreed that dark brown would be very becoming and a great deal less noticeable than red. Besides, very likely there was no young lady. A woman, he knew, will say frankly that she wants different coloured hair of a change, or just to try, or because she fancies it would suit her, but if a man is going to do a silly thing he prefers, if possible, to shuffle the responsibility on to someone else.

"Very well, then," said the customer, "go ahead. And I'm afraid the beard will have to go. My young lady doesn't like beards."

"A great many young ladies don't," said Mr. Budd. "They're not so fashionable nowadays as they used to be. It's very fortunate that you can stand a clean shave very well, sir. You have just the chin for it."

"Do you think so?" said the man, examining himself a little anxiously. "I'm glad to hear it."

"Will you have the moustache off as well, sir?"

"Well, no—no, I think I'll stick to that as long as I'm allowed to, what?" He laughed loudly, and Mr. Budd

provingly noted well-kept teeth and a gold-stopping. The customer was obviously ready to spend money on his personal appearance.

In fancy, Mr. Budd saw this well-off and gentlemanly customer advising all his friends to visit "his man."

"Wonderful fellow—wonderful—round at the back of Victoria Station—you'd never find it by yourself—only a little place, but he knows what he's about."

"I'll write it down for you." It was imperative that there should be no mistake. Hair-dyes were awkward things—there had been a case in the paper lately.

"I see you have been using a tint before, sir," said Mr. Budd with respect. "Could you tell me—?"

"Oh," said the man. "Oh, yes—well, fact is, as I said, my fiancée's a good bit younger than I am. As I expect you can see I began to go grey early—my father was just the same—streaky bit rusted you see. But she doesn't take to the colour, so I thought, if I have to dye it at all, why not a colour she does fancy while we're about it, what?"

It is a common jest among the unthinking that hairdressers are garrulous. This is their wisdom. The hairdresser hears many secrets and very many lies. In his secret room he couples his unruly tongue with the weather and the political situation, lest, restless with inaction, it plunge unbridled into a mad career of incontinent candour.

Lightly holding forth upon the caprices of the feminine mind, Mr. Budd subjected his customer's locks to the scrutiny of trained eye and finger. Never—never in the process of nature could hair of that texture and quality have been red. It was naturally black hair, prematurely turned, as some black hair will turn to a silvery grey. However that was none of his business. He elicited the information he really needed—the name of the dye formerly used, and noted that he would have to be careful. Some dyes do not mix kindly with other dyes.

Chatting pleasantly, Mr. Budd lathered the customer, removed the offending hair, and executed a vigorous shampoo, preliminary to the dyeing process. As he wielded the comb, he reviewed Wimbledon, the Silk-lax and the Summer Time Bill—at that moment threatened with sudden strangulation—and passed naturally on to the Manchester murder.

"The police seem to have given it up as a bad job," said the man.

"Perhaps the reward will bring things up a bit," said Mr. Budd, the thought being naturally uppermost in his mind.

"Oh, there's a reward, is there? I hadn't seen that."

"It's in to-night's paper, sir. May be you'd like to have a look at it."

"Thanks, I should."

Mr. Budd left the dye to blow the grey bush of hair at its own will while he fetched the "Evening Messenger." The stranger read the paragraph carefully and then, looking at Mr. Budd, watching him in the glass, after the disquieting manner of his craft, saw him suddenly draw back his left hand, which was resting carelessly on the arm of the chair, and thrust it under the apron.

But not before Mr. Budd had seen it. Not before he had taken conscious note of the horny, misshapen thumb-nail. Many people had such an ugly mark. Mr. Budd told himself hurriedly—there was his friend, Bert Webster, who had sliced the top of his thumb right off in a motor-cycle chain—his nail looked very much like it.

The man glanced up, and the eyes of his reflection became fixed on Mr. Budd's face with a penetrating scrutiny—a horrid warning that the reality was a horrid warning that the reflection of Mr. Budd.

"Not but what," said Mr. Budd, "the man is safe out of the country by now, I reckon. They've put it off too late."

The man laughed. "If I reckon they have," he said, "Mr. Budd, I wonder whether many men with smashed left thumbs showed a gold left upper eye-tooth? Probably there were hundreds of people like that going about the country. Like-wise with silver-grey hair ('my dye name') and aged about forty-three."

Undoubtedly.

Mr. Budd folded up the dye and turned off the gas. Mechanically he took up a comb and drew it through the hair that never, never in the process of nature had been that fiery red.

There came back to him, with an accuracy which quite unnerved him, the exact number and extent of the brutal wounds inflicted upon the Manchester victim—an elderly lady, rather stout, shabby-beamed. Glancing through the door, Mr. Budd noticed that his rival over the way had closed. The streets were full of people. How easy it would be—

"Be as quick as you can, won't you?" said the man, a little impatiently, but pleasantly enough. "It's getting late. I'm afraid it will keep you over time."

"Not at all, sir," said Mr. Budd. "It's of no consequence—not the least."

No—if he tried to bolt out of the door, his terrible customer would leap upon him, drag him back, throttle his cries, and then with one frightful blow like the one he had smashed in his left eye, surely Mr. Budd was in a position of advantage. A decided man would do it. He would be out in the street before the customer could disentangle himself from the chair. Mr. Budd began to edge round towards the door.

"What's the matter?" said the customer, looking on to look at the door. "You're not going?"

"Just stepping out to look at the paper," said Mr. Budd, smilingly. "You'll be right to have done it then. If he pulls and the chance to make the first swift step that would give the game away."

"I see you're a very clever man," said the customer, looking at Mr. Budd with a keen eye. "You're not going to let me go, are you?"

"No, sir," said Mr. Budd, "I'm not going to let you go. You're not going to let me go, are you?"

"Not on any account," said Mr. Budd. "Too late now, he couldn't make another effort. He vividly saw himself tripping on the threshold—falling—the terrible fat lifted to smash him into a pulp. Or perhaps, under the familiar white apron, the disfigured hand was actually clutching a pistol."

Mr. Budd retreated to the back of the shop, collecting his materials. If only he had been quicker—more like a detective in a book—he would have observed that thumb-nail that tooth and two and two together, and run out to give the alarm while the man's head was wet and soapy, and his face buried in the towel. Or he could have dabbed lather into his eyes—nobody could possibly commit a murder or even run away down the street with his eyes full of soap.

Even now Mr. Budd took down a bottle, shook his head and put it back on the shelf—even now, was it really too late? Why could he not take a bold course? He had only to open a razor, go quietly up behind the unsuspecting man and say in a firm, assured, convincing voice: "William Strickland, put up your hands. Your life is at my mercy. Stand up till I take your gun away. Now, walk straight out to the nearest policeman."

Surely, in his position, that was what Sherlock Holmes would do.

But as Mr. Budd returned with a little trayful of requirements, it was borne in upon him that he was not alone in the shop. For he could not seriously see that attempt. "Coming off?" Because if he held the razor to the man's throat and said: "Put up your hands," the man would probably merely catch him by the wrists and take the razor away. And greatly as Mr. Budd feared his customer, unarmed, he felt it would be a perfect crescendo of madness to put a razor into his hands.

Or, supposing he said, "Put up your hands," and the man just said, "I won't." What was he to do next? To cut his throat then and there would be murder, even if Mr. Budd could possibly have brought himself to do such a thing. They could not remain there, fixed in one position, till the boy came to do out the shop in the morning.

Perhaps the policeman would notice the light on and the door unfastened and come in. Then he would say, "I congratulate you, Mr. Budd, on having captured a very dangerous criminal." But supposing the policeman didn't happen to notice—and Mr. Budd would have to stand all the time, and he would get exhausted and his attention would relax, and then—

After all, Mr. Budd wasn't called upon to arrest the man himself. Information leading to arrest—those were the words. He would be able to tell them the wanted man had been there, and he would now have dark brown hair and moustache and no beard. He might even shadow him when he left—he might—

It was at this moment that the great inspiration came to Mr. Budd.

As he fetched a bottle from the glass-fronted case he remembered, with odd vividness, an old-fashioned wooden paper-knife that had belonged to his mother. Between springs of blue forget-me-not, hand-painted, it bore the inscription "Knowledge is Power."

A strange freedom and confidence were vouchsafed to Mr. Budd; his mind was alert; he removed the razors with an easy, natural movement, and made nonchalant conversation as he skillfully applied the dark-brown tint.

The streets were less crowded when Mr. Budd let his customer out. He watched the tall figure cross Grosvenor place and climb on to a 24 bus.

"But that was only his artfulness," said Mr. Budd, as he put on his hat and coat and extinguished the lights carefully. "He'll take another at Victoria, like as not, and be making tracks from Charing Cross or Waterloo."

He closed the shop door, shook it, as was his wont, to make sure that the lock had caught properly, and in his turn made his way, by means of a 24, to the top of Whitehall.

The policeman was a little condescending at first when Mr. Budd demanded to see "somebody" very high up, but finding the little barber insist on earnestly that he had news of the Manchester murderer, and that there wasn't any time to lose, he consented to pass him through.

Mr. Budd was interviewed first by an important-looking inspector in uniform, who listened very politely to his story, and made him repeat every detail about the gold tooth and the thumb-nail and the hair which had been black before it was grey or red and was now dark brown.

The inspector then touched a bell, and said, "Perkins, I think Sir Andrew would like to see this gentleman, at once," and he was taken to another room, where he met a very shrewd, genial gentleman in a muf, who heard him with even greater attention, and called in another inspector to listen too, and to take down a very exact description of the man, surely the undoubted William Strickland as he now appeared.

"But there's one thing more," said Mr. Budd—"and I'm sure to 'goodness' he added, 'I hope, sir, it is the right man, because if it isn't, I'll be the ruin of me.'"

He crushed his soft hat into an agitated ball as he leant across the table, breathlessly uttering the story of his great professional betrayal.

"That's all," said Mr. Budd, "I'm sure to 'goodness' he added, 'I hope, sir, it is the right man, because if it isn't, I'll be the ruin of me.'"

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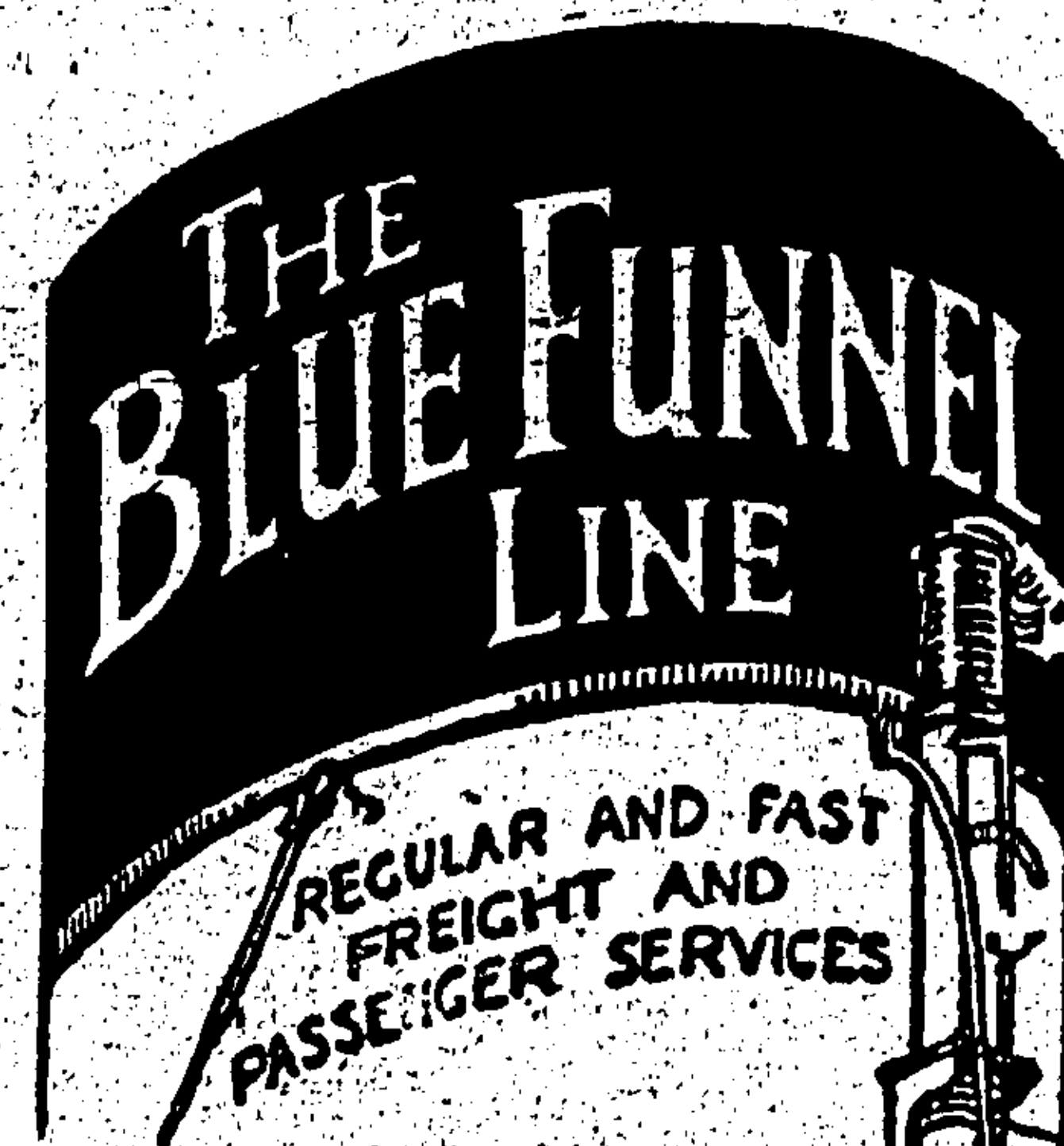
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TAIPING 1 May 18 May 21 May 27 May 3 June

CHANGTE 1 June 11 June 17 June 23 June 29 June

TAIPING 11 June 21 June 27 June 3 July 9 July

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SHOES
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SPECIAL CHEAP SALE NOW ON.



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Largest stocks of
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—LAST TWO DAYS—
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A BRITISH FILM FOR
PEOPLE WHO CAN AND DO
APPRECIATE SATIRE.
ROLAND YOUNG
IN
"WEDDING REHEARSAL"
with GEORGE GROSSMITH
LADY TREE, JOHN LODER.
A LONDON FILM PRODUCTION
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BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION
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THE FRONT PAGE
NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 30th APRIL.
HOWARD HUGHES
Presents
with
AROUND THE MENJOU
PAT O'BRIEN
MARY BRIAN
EMERSON BERRY HORTON
WALTER CATLIFT
GEORGE E. STONE
THE CLAUDE
FILM JUMPERVILLE
LEWIS MILESTONE
PRODUCTION
UNITED
ARTISTS
PICTURES

CONGRESS SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

President Roosevelt favours a policy of tariff bargaining by mutually advantageous, reciprocal agreements.

4. Silver. The administration is willing to discuss means of improving the price of this monetary metal by international agreement and would consider bi-metallicism—using silver as a basis for currency on a definite ratio with gold—if all nations would adopt such a programme.

5. Disarmament. The heavy expenditures for armies, navies and air forces is regarded as a drag upon the world in its effort to recover economic equilibrium. Any reasonable movement for the reduction of armaments or abolishing those designed particularly for aggression will be joined.

6. World peace. The administration is committed by the Democratic platform to new provisions for the Pact of Paris (the Kellogg-Briand peace pact) to provide for consultation among the signatories in the event of a threat of a breach of its pledge against the use of force for settling international disputes.

It is watching public opinion on this point, however, before agreeing to such a consultative plan, which was proposed by Premier MacDonald at the world arms conference at Geneva recently.

DEATH OF AIR CHIEF MARSHAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

During the war he served first on Western Front, but later commanded the British Air Forces in Middle East. From 1931 until he succeeded his brother he was Commander in Chief, Air Defences of Great Britain.

The Air Council announce that the funeral will take place on Monday.

The son of Major-General Sir W. Salmond, Sir Geoffrey was educated at Wellington and Woolwich Military Academy. He joined the Royal Artillery in 1898, and after serving in the South African War and in the Boxer Rising, he was appointed to the Staff College at Camberley in 1911.

On the outbreak of the Great War, he immediately left for active service, and was subsequently G.S.O.2 at the Royal Flying Corps Headquarters.

In 1915 he commanded No. 1 Squadron, R.F.C., and from 1915 to 1916, the Left Wing. After distinguished service, he was sent to command the R.A.F. in the Middle East, and was stationed there until 1921, when he was recalled to the post of Director General of Supply and Research at the Air Ministry.

From 1922 to 1927 he served as Air Member Supply and Research, Air Council, and until taking the

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

importation from Britain during the month following, of the equivalent percentage over 180,000 tons.

The schedule of German goods and maximum duties specified contains toys, 15 per cent., certain musical instruments including pianos, 20 per cent., cheap clocks, 25 per cent., varieties of cheap jewellery, 25 per cent., domestic hollow ware, 20 per cent., and safety razor blades, 20 per cent., plus 1/- per gross.

—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

BOY CYCLIST COLLIDES WITH BUS

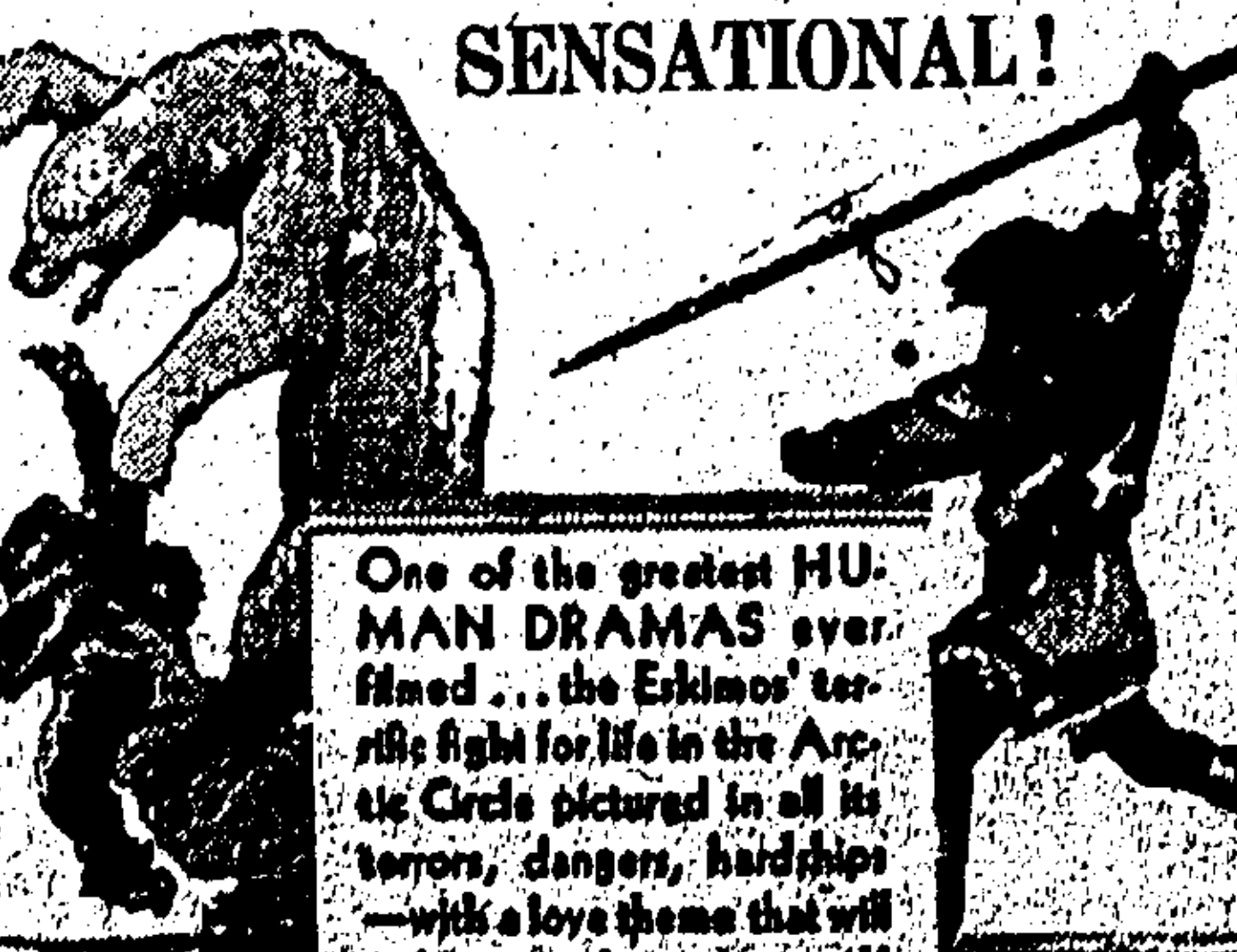
Leung Sau, driver of motor bus No. 655, made a report to the Traffic Office last night, that while driving his bus in Salisbury Road near the Peninsula Hotel, he came into collision with Yee Sang, a Chinese boy riding a bicycle. Yee Sang received minor cuts to the face and head, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

post of Air Officer C-in-C. he was Air Officer Commanding the R.A.F. in —Reuter and British Wireless Service.

ORIENTAL THEATRE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS, TO-DAY—TO-MORROW.
A POWERFUL SEA TRAGEDY THAT HOLDS YOU IN SUSPENSE TO THE VERY FINISH.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT YOU WILL FIND PLENTY OF THRILLS
"SHIPS OF HATE"
Starring
LYOUD HUGHES
and
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN



MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
SENSATIONAL!
One of the greatest HUMAN DRAMAS ever filmed... the Eskimos' terrible fight for life in the Arctic Circle pictured in all its terrors, dangers, hardships—with a love theme that will make your heart respond!
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CENTRAL THEATRE
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30.
ACCLAIMED THE BIGGEST ANIMAL THRILLER OF THE YEAR!
See the
BATTLE ROYAL
of the
JUNGLE BEASTS!
One of the never-to-be-forgotten thrills in a never-to-be-forgotten Picture!
With TALA BIRELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS, Oslow Stevens. Directed by Ernst Loewen. Story by Lester Cohen. Produced by Carl Loewen, Jr. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE presented by Carl Loewen.
NAGANA
NEXT CHANGE
I started at the bottom. Then I got a better job, in a place where they didn't have servants on the floor. Now I'm a star, with my name in lights... it made that house dragged through the mud from Second Avenue to Broadway. All I got out of it is glitter and glamor, and they take away my baby! Figure that one out!
BENNETT
From the making of the half world to the shimmering Great White Way, she's given you her in the dramatic journey of a million mothers.
ROCKABYE
With MICHAEL LUKAS
Directed by George Cukor from the play by Noel Coward
David O. Selznick, executive producer
4EO-PATHE PICTURE

A Real Home-Remedy
for every family is **Boyer's ASPIRIN**, in headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, influenza, rheumatism and fever; it brings quick and certain relief. Always therefore, keep a tube of the Original **Boyer's ASPIRIN** Tablets in the house.
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QUEEN'S THEATRE
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
Bringing to you the most talked of man in pictures... Smooth as Steel... and just as Tough!
It took nerves of steel to do what Nick Crutti did!
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
WITH
GEORGE RAFT
NANCY CARROLL
ROSCOE KARNS
LEW CODY
GREGORY RATOFF
A Paramount Picture
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"WHEN YOU LOVE A MAN — you stop at nothing!"
Two great stars in a thrilling romance of the penniless rich.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
FATHLESS
Only when wealth was snatched away did they find what love really was!
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20 7.20 & 9.20
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN.

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